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Remember the Town Topics Christmas Fund

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# Town Topics

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## Town Topics Christmas Fund Begins 54th Annual Appeal To the Princeton Community

Elsie, now 76, has worked hard her entire life at a variety of jobs. She lives in Princeton and works as a baby-sitter to supplement her modest fixed income.

In June, she became ill and had to go into the hospital. For the next two months she was unable to baby-sit. The money she would have earned was the money she planned to use to pay her electric bill. She began to eat less to save money, and lost a great deal of weight.

Elsie (all names have been changed to protect confidentiality) came to the Family and Children's Services office on John Street, where she talked with a community volunteer and staff members and told them of her plight.

They turned to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund, which last year raised more than \$71,000 for emergency funds to help people like Elsie. Designed to provide emergency financial help to those in the Princeton community, the fund paid Elsie's electric bill and also provided certificates for food.

Having been helped by the care and generosity of her neighbors, Elsie is now feeling better and has been able to return to some of her baby-sitting jobs.

In 2000, the TTCF was called upon to help people deal with emergency situations resulting from illness or disability and to assist people interested in improving their lives through education or skills programs. It also supported community groups that provide such programs as summer camp for children in low-income families.

This is the 54th annual Christmas Fund Appeal. The first was made in 1947. Its words, written by Dan Coyle and Donald C. Stuart, the newspaper's founding publishers and editors, continue to express the meaning of the fund.

"We appeal to those Princetonnians who are anxious to share the brightness of their Christmases with others less fortunate than themselves, with others whose marginal way of life forces them to live in the

Continued on Page 23

## Township Accepts Elm Court Settlement

Township Committee members voted unanimously on September 27 to settle a lawsuit that has held up the expansion of affordable senior housing at Elm Court for almost two years.

The way has been cleared for Princeton Community Housing, which operates Elm Court, to construct an additional 68 units — and associated improvements, to be known as Elm Court II.

The new facility will be adjacent to the present Elm Court, which is located off Elm Road, near the

boundary between the Borough and Township. The present facility contains 88 units.

In January 1999, a group of Township and Borough nearby residents — calling themselves the Mountain Brook Association — filed suit in New Jersey Superior Court, objecting to expansion of the senior housing community. Their action followed Planning Board approval of the necessary property subdivisions on three lots, comprising a total of approximately 14 acres.

The residents argued that

construction of the new units would erode the residential nature of the surrounding neighborhoods and would lead, as well, to commercial development in the area, or to high-density housing. They also protested the potential loss of open space.

The lots on which Elm Court II will be constructed are located next to the "Smyth Tract," a ten-acre woodland located partly in the Borough and partly in the Township. A deed restriction prevents development of any sort on the acres before September 2026; and permanent Green Acres restrictions also apply.

The largest lot for which subdivision approval was obtained (7.4 acres) is also the subject of a deed restriction, providing that the "premises shall be used only for residential purposes and shall not be

Continued on Page 2

## Township Endorses Bike Lane Concept Along Route 206

The New Jersey Department of Transportation has proposed improvements to Route 206 that would make it more accessible to bicyclists and pedestrians along the stretch running from North Lawrence through Princeton.

It has conducted a "compatibility study" on the effects of widening the roadway to provide buffered traffic lanes, and is seeking input about the plan from communities along the road — namely the two Princetons, Lawrence, and Montgomery.

At their meeting of November 27, Township Committee members voted unanimously to proceed to the next step: asking the DOT to conduct a detailed feasibility study, during which additional review and discussion of the possible impact may take place.

The Regional Planning Board has already reviewed the state's initial study, as have the Township's Bicycle Advisory Committee and Historic Preservation Commission.

According to Planning Director Lee Solow, these groups all support the concept of making the highway

Continued on Page 22



LET THE SEASON BEGIN: The lighting of the Christmas tree at Palmer Square on the day after Thanksgiving ushers in the celebration of the Old-Fashioned Holiday Season in Princeton — a time made merry by strolling Santas, horse-and-buggy rides, and caroling in the streets.

(Photo by Charles Phair)

We have the ideas to make your holiday season "Simply" Wonderful!

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See our ad on page 13.

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Details on page 42.

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### Elm Court

Continued from Page 1

subdivided into any lots of  
less than 1.5 acres."

The settlement, approved  
earlier this month by Borough  
Council, stipulates that only  
68 new units be constructed,  
rather than 74, as originally  
proposed.

It reduces the height of the  
north-facing building ends  
from three to two stories, and  
changes the parking area,  
shielding exterior lights, and  
shifting all new units to the  
east, as far as possible from  
neighbors to the north and  
south.

The settlement also man-  
dates that Princeton Commu-  
nity Housing only use three of  
the 7.4 acres, and that a con-  
servation easement be applied  
to the rest of the lot. Part of  
the land in the easement  
would be left in its natural  
state.

Under terms of the pact,  
the neighbors agree they will  
not try to enforce restrictive

covenants on the land where  
Elm Court II construction is  
planned; by the same token,  
the Township will take no  
action to abolish restrictive  
covenants on the rest of the  
property. No additional senior  
housing will be built where  
the restrictive covenants exist  
— nor in the neighborhood as  
a whole.

Also, the Borough will  
record a new deed for the  
Smyth Tract that extends the  
existing deed restrictions to  
September 31, 2050.

The plaintiffs also agree to  
"release and waive any  
claims, challenges or cause of  
action they might have  
against any of the defendants  
..."

A few matters remain to be  
worked out between the Bor-  
ough and the Township,  
according to Township Attor-  
ney Edwin Schmierer. Mayor  
Phyllis Marchand, however,  
urged acceptance of the set-  
tlement. "It is important to  
settle so that Princeton Com-  
munity Housing can move for-  
ward," she said.

—Anne Rivera

### New Cosmology Subject Of Institute Lecture

Astrophysicist David Sper-  
gel, W.M. Keck Distinguished  
Visiting Professor in the  
School of Natural Sciences at  
the Institute for Advanced  
Study, will speak on "The  
New Cosmology" on Decem-  
ber 6 at 4:30 p.m. in Wolfen-  
sohn Hall on the Institute  
campus. A reception will fol-  
low the lecture.



David Spergel

"Over the past few years,  
there have been dramatic  
improvements in our under-  
standing of the universe,"  
says Prof. Spergel. "For  
decades, astronomers have  
debated whether the universe  
will expand forever or will  
eventually collapse. Recent  
observations of distant super-  
novae, combined with obser-  
vations of tiny fluctuations in  
the microwave background,  
suggest that the universe will  
expand forever."

Further, he says, "These  
observations imply that most  
of the mass in the universe is  
not in the form of atoms but  
some new, yet unidentified  
form of matter. Observations  
also suggest that there is  
energy associated with empty  
space."

In his lecture, Prof. Spergel  
will review such recent obser-  
vations and describe NASA's  
MAP satellite (scheduled for  
launch in June 2001), "which  
will make precision tests of  
our cosmological models and  
probe the beginnings of the  
universe."

Prof. Spergel is a theoret-  
ical astrophysicist whose inter-  
ests range from the search for  
planets around nearby stars  
to the shape of the universe.  
He also works on the forma-  
tion and evolution of galaxies.

A 1982 graduate of Prince-  
ton University, he was a visit-  
ing scholar at Oxford Univer-  
sity before earning his Ph.D.  
in 1985 at Harvard Univer-  
sity. After three years as a  
long-term member of the  
Institute, he joined the  
Princeton University faculty in  
1987; he is currently profes-  
sor of astrophysical sciences  
at Princeton.

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**SWINGTIME CANTEEN:** Princeton residents Peggy Waldron (left) and Suzanne Houston star in Off-Broadstreet's "Swingtime Canteen." Both performers were raised in Princeton, went away to college, and have returned to their hometown.

**Council Tables Idea of Creating  
A Special Improvement District**

**T**he Borough will not establish a Special Improvement District (SID) in its commercial areas — at least not in the near future.

A discussion of such a district — in which commercial areas would be assessed an additional tax for their own use — led to Council's decision last Tuesday night to table the issue until early next year.

The idea faced resistance from Palmer Square, which controls approximately 40 percent of the Borough's Central Business District.

The proposed ordinance brought up for discussion by Mayor Marvin Reed would have established a Special

Improvement District in the Borough's central and outlying commercial districts.

Properties in this SID would

**TOPICS  
Of the Town**

be taxed an additional 15 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, resulting in a total of some \$400,000 to be used for the district.

The money could be used for many purposes, including helping to rehabilitate properties; provide security, sanitation and other services; fund litter cleanup and control; improve or create landscaping and parking areas; publicize the district; and organize special events.

A number of towns in New Jersey have formed SIDs. These include Somerville, Cranford, Westfield, Englewood, Red Bank, Newark (two), and Trenton (two).

Palmer Square Vice President David Newton asked to be recused from any SID project because it would "add to our tax burden without necessarily providing subsequent benefit."

Mr. Newton encouraged Council to support Borough Merchants for Princeton. "The more you can do to help them become stronger, the more the need for an SID will be eliminated," he said.

Mayor Reed had gone to Borough Merchants for Princeton at the beginning of the year to discuss the possibility of establishing an SID. It was their failure to get back to him that led to his decision to place the draft ordinance on the table, he said.

He noted that Princeton has always had a dichotomy between very large commercial enterprises that tend to manage themselves, and everybody else. "We could argue that there is a need for an SID for everyone else," he said.

In the draft ordinance, Mr. Reed proposed that the management corporation that would oversee the SID include guaranteed membership for

Palmer Square, the Nassau Inn, and the Princeton University Store.

Councilman Roger Martin-dell urged Council to pursue the idea of an SID in some form, while Councilwoman Wendy Benchley said it is important that merchants want this. "We should never force it upon merchants who don't want it."

Mayor Reed agreed that an SID would work only if people wanted it to work, and raised Continued on Next Page

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**Shopping Center Party Will Take Place Dec. 2**

The Princeton Shopping Center, 301 North Harrison Street, will hold a Christmas party with Santa and Snowy, on December 2, from 11 to 2. The two guests will arrive on a Princeton Fire Company engine.

Children will have the opportunity to create an ornament for their own tree and one for the shopping center tree. They may also decorate dreidels.

Photos of children with Santa or Snow will be taken; and each child will receive holiday gifts. Mrs. Claus and one of Santa's elves will also join the party.

Two raffles will take place — for a 12-foot stocking filled with Christmas goodies; and for a tower of Hanukkah goodies. Hot chocolate and cookies will also be available for visitors.

For more information, call 921-6234.

**Borough Council**

Continued from Preceding Page

the possibility that the only place an SID might develop would be on the two Borough parking lots now being evalu-

ated as sites for a parking structure, businesses, and residences. "It could be narrowed to a portion of the development, the businesses and stores," he said.

He also brought the town of Madison, which does not have an SID, to the attention of Council. There, he said, the town does everything for its merchants. "This is sort of an expectation in Princeton," he said, "and it is reaching the point where we are doing everything for the business community at our expense."

One of the few merchants at the meeting, Mike Skillman of Morris Maple, said he was

interested in an SID as a general thing, and that it was worthwhile to look into it.

The owner of a building on Nassau and Harrison streets said the problems in that area were different from those in the downtown areas. "What benefits would there be for someone like me?" he asked.


Mayor Reed replied that it was extremely possible the Jugtown area would not be part of an SID. The proposed ordinance had called for an SID that would include property in both the Central Business District and the outlying commercial zones, such as Jugtown.

Excluded from the SID would be property owned and operated by the government; tax-exempt educational and utility properties; and properties that are 100 percent residential.

Council was expected to revisit the possibility of setting up an SID at a meeting in January or February. Mayor Reed said he would invite the executive Board of Borough Merchants for Princeton and the appropriate group from the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce to discuss the SID as well as other issues of downtown development.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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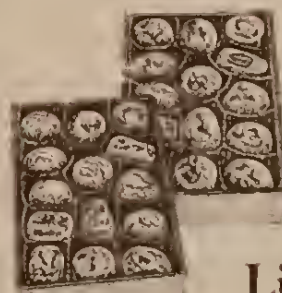
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## Regional Schools Pick Math Supervisor to Fill 17-Month Vacancy

The Princeton Regional School Board approved the appointment of a new district math supervisor, Bonnie Lehet, at its meeting of November 21. The math supervisor's position had been vacant for the past 17 months; and the PRS had conducted an exhaustive nationwide search to find a replacement for James Giordano, who resigned at the end of 1998-99. Ms. Lehet's appointment will become effective on February 1, for an annual salary of \$95,500.

Certified as a supervisor, she is currently the district supervisor of technology in the Millburn Township Public Schools and is a doctoral candidate in mathematics education at Columbia University. The focus of her dissertation research is the effect of instructional Internet activities on the mathematics and science classroom environment.

The holder of a master's degree in mathematics education from Teachers College at Columbia University, Ms. Lehet also holds a bachelor's degree in computer science from Rutgers University. She



**FAMILY EVENT:** The Kerr family of Princeton — Victoria, 8, Anthony, 9, and parents MaryLou and Scott — enjoy the tree lighting and Santa's appearance at Palmer Square on Friday afternoon.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi, Education Honor Society, at Columbia.

According to PRS director of human resources Lewis Goldstein, Ms. Lehet's appointment was recommended by a district-wide committee composed of administrators, Princeton Regional Education Association (PREA) representatives, principals from every level of the district's schools, and the chair of the board's personnel committee, Howard Wainer.

Ms. Lehet's duties, Mr. Goldstein said, would include the development of math curriculum on a district-wide basis; observation and evaluation of new teachers; addressing parental concerns; and highlighting the current math curriculum.

High school math teacher Roz Goldberg, who recently retired, has been serving as a math supervisor since September, Mr. Goldstein said. Because Ms. Goldberg does not hold New Jersey supervisor certification however, she could not assess teacher performance for the district.

Ms. Lehet has been with the Millburn public schools for about two years. She previously served the Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School as a mathematics/computer science teacher from 1985 to 1997. She also held the position of computer coordinator from 1991 to 1995; and technology specialist from 1995 to 1997. In 1996, she was named Rumson-Fair Haven "Teacher of the Year."

From 1997 to 1999, Ms. Lehet served as a senior mathematics and technology specialist on the NJ Statewide Systemic Initiative at Rutgers University, an initiative that seeks to improve standards-based curriculum, assessment, and instruction in mathematics and science.

The new math supervisor has taught courses for the gifted and talented at Middlesex County College. She is also fluent in German and Italian, as well as in a number of computer programming languages.

—Anne Rivera

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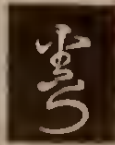
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# Council Asks Troop For Letter Regarding Discrimination Issue

A Supreme Court ruling last summer affirming the right of the Boy Scouts to ban homosexuals reverberated last Tuesday night in Borough Hall when Council voted 2-1 to hold up a request from Princeton Boy Scout Troop 43 until it received a letter attesting to the troop's non-discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

On November 15, Troop 43 Christmas Tree Chairwoman Loretta Wells wrote to the Borough requesting the use of two parking spaces closest to the tree sale, which is under way in the fenced area at Chambers Street near Paul Robeson Place. The spaces would be used by people buying trees and loading them into cars.

The vote came at about 11 p.m., a few minutes after Councilwoman Wendy Benchley left. Council members Mildred Trotman and David Goldfarb were not at the meeting.

Councilmen Ryan Stark Lienthal and Roger Martindell voted to ask for the letter attesting non-discrimination, although Borough Attorney Michael Herbert said that, under national policy, the troop has no choice in the matter.

"Why should the government of Princeton give to the Boy Scout troop public benefit if they discriminate?" asked Mr. Martindell. Councilwoman Peggy Karcher voted against requesting the letter. "We are butting in on a place where we shouldn't be," she said.



**ISN'T IT BEAUTIFUL:** Sheila Kuster and daughter Jennifer, age 2½, admire the Palmer Square Christmas tree as it was lit for the first time this season on Friday afternoon.

(Photo by Charles Phax)

Ms. Wells said she had made the request because she wanted to go through the proper channels, and that she wanted to have a location where people could park without feeding the meter.

The sale is going on. "Our troop does not make policy," she said. "Policy comes from national headquarters in Texas. I feel the whole thing is ridiculous, to try to get the

troop to make a decision. There are over 50 boys, and we would have to canvas the entire troop for them to agree on one thing. We are not going to provide a letter. Any boy who wants to can join our troop."

Ms. Wells added that had she known her request would have become such a big deal, she would not have made it.

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Kevin Phillips to Speak On 2000 Elections

"The 2000 Elections and the Future of American Politics" is the subject of a lecture to be presented by writer and columnist Kevin Phillips on Thursday, November 30 at 8 p.m. in 101 McCormick Hall.

"Mr. Phillips is widely regarded as one of the leading commentators on modern American politics," said Sean Wilentz, director of the Program in American Studies.

"His book from 1969, *The Emerging Republican Majority*, proved prophetic in its forecast of the post-'68 conservative upsurge. Since then, he has had his finger on the pulse of numerous trends, from the influence of the media to the 'boiling-point' populism of recent years, and discussed them in numerous books and in the mass media with greater accuracy and balance than any other analyst."

In addition to writing books, Mr. Phillips is a regular speaker on National Public Radio, writes a monthly column for the *Los Angeles Times* and has been an analyst for CBS-TV News on presidential elections.

The lecture is sponsored by the Program in American Studies and the Humanities Council.

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**MARTINMAS:** Waldorf School families joined together at the school's annual lantern walk in celebration of Martinmas earlier this month. Nursery-kindergarten and first and second grade students created their own lanterns for the event, bringing light to the darkening days of autumn.

## Henry Frank Gets His Day in Court — At Twp. Committee

Whenever resident Henry Frank, a fixture at Township Committee meetings, rises to speak, officials know they are in for a quiet harangue about "leaves in the right-of-way." [Municipal ordinance #19-1 specifies that the public right-of-way be kept free from rubbish and debris, including leaves.

As a practical matter, that part of the ordinance relating to leaves is rarely enforced; and rarely do Committee members respond to Mr. Frank's persistent complaint. He presses on anyway.

On November 27, everything changed. When Mr. Frank had finished his usual presentation, Helen Hunt, Monroe Road, strode to the microphone and stated in no uncertain terms, "I couldn't agree with the previous speaker more!"

She added, "Is the Township obliged to pick up leaves? Why do we have this so-called service? In communities where there is no leaf pickup, homeowners compost on their own property."

If the Township is going to continue picking up leaves, Ms. Hunt stated, it should insist that homeowners use some kind of approved containment device.

"I want to commend [Public Works Director] Bob Kiser and his crew for the profes-

sional manner in which they dispose of the leaves," interjected Committeewoman Roslyn Denard.

### Members Respond

Then other Committee members got into the act. Deputy Mayor Steven Frakt noted, tongue in cheek, that piles of leaves in the right-of-way serve as a kind of "traffic-calming device."

Bill Enslin took a serious tack. "Many homeowners either have to keep leaves packed up on the yard or put them in the street," he intoned. "It's a serious problem because many people don't have room for piles of leaves on the small width of land between the sidewalk and the curb."

Mr. Frakt turned to Mr. Kiser. "I don't know how you would collect leaves piled back 10 or 15 feet, anyway," he said. "It's definitely an issue worth discussing."

It was Dr. Frank's turn to instruct. "Several men from the Public Works Department can put the leaves onto the blacktop from the berm, when they come to pick them up," he said.

"Last year was so dry," persisted Mr. Frakt, "that there weren't as many leaves. This year, they seem to have multiplied. It was a very wet season."

"Maybe we should have a recount," quipped Mayor Phyllis Marchand.

Mr. Frakt turned serious, noting that because there are (apparently) so many more leaves this fall than last, to pile them in the road is to pose a hazard to bicyclists. He said he had recently seen a child almost hit by a car, as cyclist and motorist both tried to maneuver around a leaf pile.

### Maybe Next Year

"Next year," he concluded, "we will try to be more sensitized to this issue." His comment could signal a kind of victory for Mr. Frank.

Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer told TOWN TOPICS, however, that technically, the right-of-way can extend to at least 10 feet beyond the edge of the pavement, on either side of the roadway. "A literal application would force many people to pile leaves up on their lawns."

The attorney added, "As a practical matter, we should probably review or revise the code to say, 'Don't put the leaves in the street.'"

—Anne Rivera

## Rec Department Trip To Van Gogh Show

The Princeton Recreation Department will sponsor a community bus trip to the Philadelphia Museum of Art on Thursday, December 7, to view the exhibition "Van Gogh: Face to Face." The exhibit contains 60 paintings and drawings from private and public collections that focus on Van Gogh's evolving approach to the portrait.

The fee — \$28 for adults; \$25, for senior citizens — includes deluxe charter bus transportation and exhibit entrance fee. An optional \$10 lunch voucher is available for soup, sandwich, and dessert.

Registration forms are available at the Recreation Department. For information, call 921-9480.

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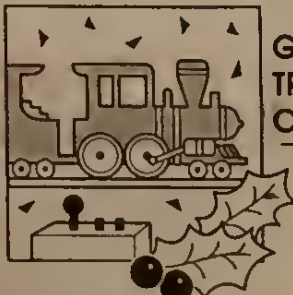
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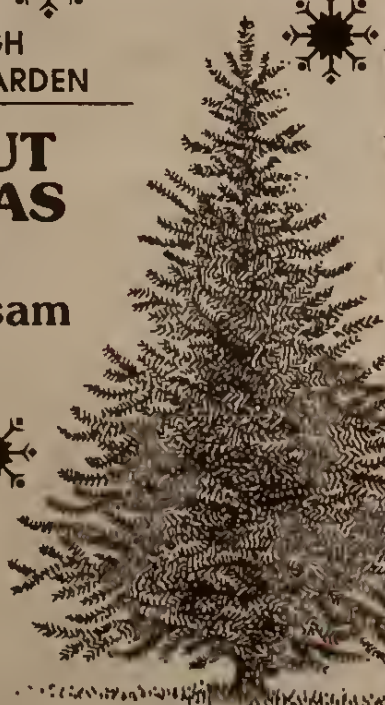
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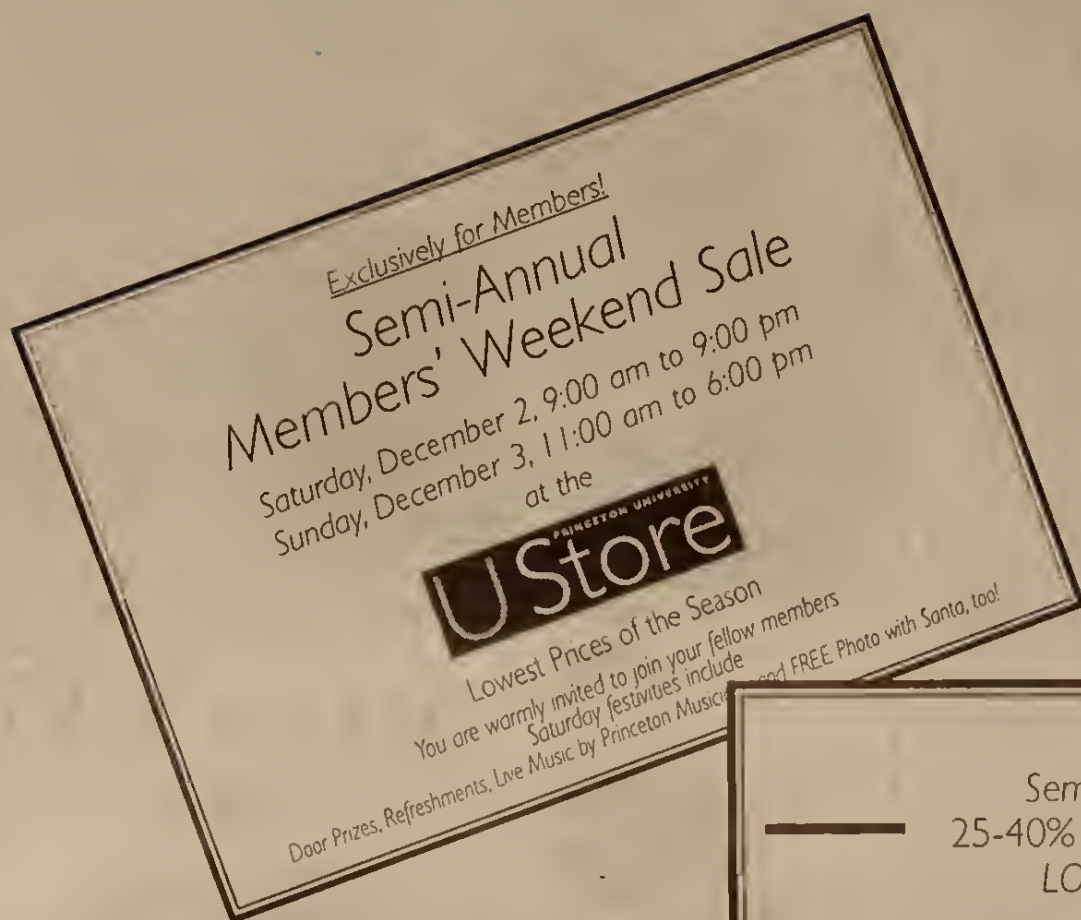
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# TRENTON ROUNDUP

## Charter School Stability

New Jersey State Assembly members Linda Greenstein (D.-Plainsboro) and Gary Guear (D.-Hamilton) have introduced a bill that would require charter school organizers to prove they have the money to buy property and run a classroom before they would be allowed to open the school. It is expected that the bill will be referred to the Assembly Education Committee.

Two recent cases of charter school closings prompted the bill, according to its sponsors. The REACH Charter School in Egg Harbor Township lost its state charter last April because of a \$1 million debt; and on September 1, the state shut down the Simon Bolivar Charter High School in Newark for similar reasons.

The bill's objective is to get the state to monitor charter schools as if they were traditional public schools, say the legislators.

## Targeting Minorities

This week, New Jersey Attorney General John Farmer released more than 90,000 internal state records, which reflect the state police practice of targeting minorities in vehicle stops.

In April 1999, after years of official denials, former state Attorney General Peter Verniero conceded that troopers did target minorities. His admission came about a year after three minority men were wounded during a traffic stop on the NJ Turnpike. The shooting set off a nationwide furor over racial profiling.

Attorney General Farmer ordered the release of the documents after the state suffered a number of losses to defense lawyers claiming that state police carried out a systematic program of profiling.

The majority of the released documents are routine. There is, however, ample evidence that targeting for minorities was a pervasive practice. Internal audits showed, for example, that minorities were driving 88 percent of the vehicles searched by state troopers during 1997 and 1998. [Seventy percent of those searches turned up nothing illegal, the attorney general said.]

One memo indicated that the targeting of minorities was so pervasive on the Turnpike, troopers referred to patrol duty there as "riding the black dragon."

There were, however, consistent attempts to correct the practice. In releasing all the documents, the attorney general said, he hopes to change the perception that state officials ignored profiling. The documents suggest, instead, that state officials tried but failed to remedy the problem, he noted.

## Millionaire State

The number of millionaires living in New Jersey has nearly tripled in the last decade. A favorable stock market and the nation's prosperous economy are credited with increasing the number of millionaires to more than 8,000 in 1998, from 3,000 in 1988, according to the state's annual "Statistics of Income" report. Millionaires made up 1 percent of the taxpayers and earned 12 percent of the total wealth in 1998.

## Student Mobility Study

The School Boards Association (NJSBA) recently called on the state to address the issue of student mobility and its impact on education and learning, as well as on funding problems. According to an NJSBA report, in 24.2 percent of New Jersey schools, more than 20 percent of the student population changes school midyear.

The NJSBA asked that the state conduct a comprehensive study on the problem and to address the creation of a statewide database on mobile students; programming designed to help mobile students; and reporting state test results separately for students enrolled in a school district less than two years.

An examination of the financial impact of high mobility should be coupled with the creation of a new category of aid to assist such districts, the association urged.



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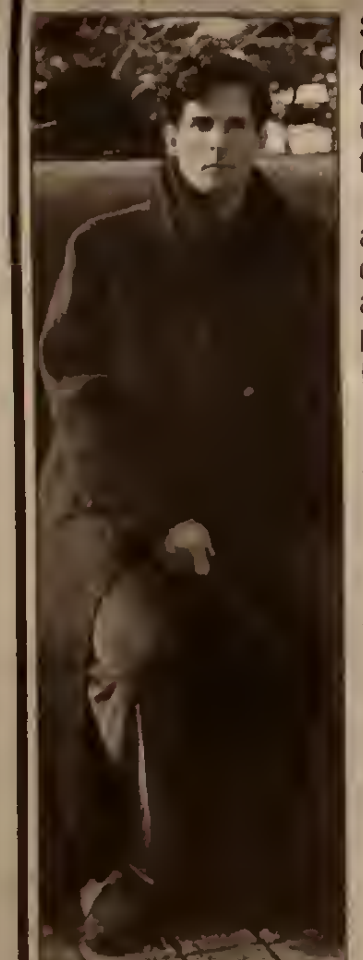
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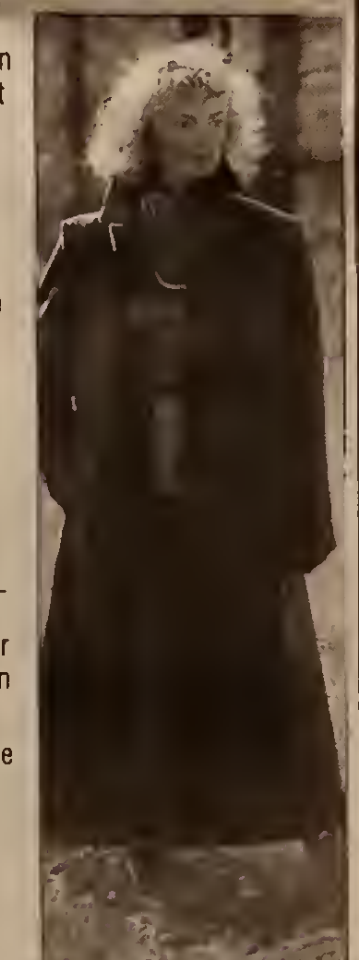
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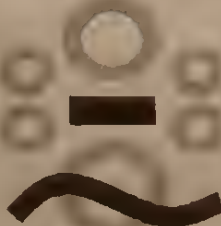
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83547 ✓



**MORNING CRASH:** Robert M. Harris, of Lawrenceville, was injured Friday morning when his 1994 Mercury Sable veered off the road on Route 206 north, near Ewing Street, and struck a utility pole at around 11:25 a.m. Police said Harris apparently fell asleep while driving. He was transported to the Princeton Medical Center with facial injuries. There were no passengers in the car.

83548 ✓  
**Council Introduces  
2 Ordinances Aimed  
At Overcrowding**

In its attempts to address complaints about overcrowding made by residents of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood, Borough Council last Tuesday night introduced two ordinances to help deal with the problem and expedite solutions.

The first allows the Borough to file a summons and complaint for a second time without first issuing another notice of violation. The second ordinance permits the issuance of a summons without prior notice of violation where there have been violations bearing directly on health and safety.

Council tabled a third ordinance, one which would have made it a violation to store an abandoned vehicle on a property for any period of time, other than in an enclosed garage. The current law gives residents 30 days to remove abandoned, inoperable or unregistered vehicles from their property.

Concerns were expressed by several Council members that this third ordinance would lead to more problems than it would solve. Councilman Roger Martindell said he was bothered by the kind of discretion it would allow. "It might be perceived as over-enforcement," he said.

Fire Official Bill Drake said the ordinance was directed at abandoned cars, which often accumulate trash and give rodents harborage. It is those cars that are on blocks in back-yards that the ordinance targets, said Mayor Marvin Reed.

Council also discussed the possibility of drafting an ordinance that would redefine overcrowding to include factors that have commonly been found to indicate this condition. Among these are the occupation of areas of a building, such as basements and attics; the existence of mattresses and bedding materials in these areas; cooking appliances and refrigeration units in areas of a dwelling unit in addition to those located in the kitchen; and an excess number of cars parked on the property.

"Currently, State standards require that we physically see and verify overcrowding," said Mr. Drake. "Short of get-

ting a search warrant and going into houses to count heads, given the Fourth Amendment right to privacy in homes, we have to find ways to verify overcrowding without entering homes.

"Unless I can stand on the witness stand and say I physically saw x number of people sleeping and living in that space, we cannot get a conviction [for overcrowding]," Mr. Drake said.

Mayor Reed noted that overcrowding has become a concern in many other parts of New Jersey and the United States. "Rather than create a situation where recent arrivals are taken advantage of, we are trying to create some quality of life standards," he said.

The discussion concluded with Mayor Reed asking Mr. Drake to work with Borough Attorney Michael Herbert on drafting a new ordinance on overcrowding, one which would make it possible to prove overcrowding in court without having directly seen it. —Myrna K. Bearse

83548 ✓  
**Driving Under Influence  
Causes Accident on 206**

A Princeton man who was under the influence of alcohol on November 23 drove his 1989 Chrysler Conquest into the path of three cars, striking each one before coming to a stop. The accident occurred at 9:15 p.m.

Police said Jorge Luis Barrera-Mendez, 30, of Hillside Avenue, was traveling north in the southbound lane of Route 206 when his vehicle struck a 1988 Chevy Beretta, driven by Lela Houston, 52, of Plainsboro, a 2001 Ford F-150, driven by Beth Senker, 42, of Freehold, and a 1985 MB 500, driven by Lee Newton of Dempsey Avenue.

Houston, Senker and Newton were not injured, but Barrera-Mendez was taken to the Princeton Medical Center to have blood drawn. He was charged with being an unlicensed driver, driving while intoxicated, failure to keep

right, and failure to exhibit a driver's license.

**Son Took Father's Car  
Without His Consent**

A Leigh Avenue man called Township Police on November 24 to report that his 1993 Toyota was stolen from his driveway. Officer Harry Martinez investigated, and discovered that the vehicle was taken by the victim's 16-year-old son, without the father's consent.

Police also discovered that two 15-year-old Princeton Township residents were also involved. The vehicle had been abandoned after the driver struck a curb and blew out a tire. At press time, it was not known who was driving the car. It was recovered near the victim's home.

The three juveniles were charged with unlawful taking of a means of conveyance, and were transported to the Mercer County Youth House.

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## Monument to the Battle of Princeton Will Be Restored by State of New Jersey

A delighted Mayor Marvin Reed announced Monday that the State has agreed to restore The Battle Monument in front of Borough Hall.

In a letter to the Mayor, Carl Nordstrom, deputy director of the New Jersey Division of Parks and Forestry, said that the State had recently received a Save Outdoor Sculpture! (SOSI) Assessment Award, which provided funding to hire a conservation professional for an on-site assessment of the Monument. The State estimates that the cost of the restoration will be \$250,000.

In his letter, Mr. Nordstrom wrote that the State was "very pleased that Princeton Borough has initiated restoration of the monument area and appreciate the much-improved, attractive setting for this national treasure."

Construction has already begun on the \$1.1 million reconstruction of Monument Drive, the road that leads to the Monument. Princeton University is contributing \$300,000 toward the project, and the State has granted another \$107,000.

Monument Drive will be converted from a roadway lined with parked cars into a tree-lined pedestrian walk. A new roadway is being created from the police parking yard to Bayard Lane, to be used only by police.

Included in the project is the reconstruction of the parking lot in the rear of Borough Hall.

The Monument was last cleaned about ten years ago, but substitutions were made in the treatment that diverged from the original plan. For one thing, it was cleaned with a compound that was not suitable for use on limestone.

Included in the upcoming restoration will be removal of previous pointing, repointing with appropriate mortar mix, cleaning using cautious methods; installation of a new metal roof, reconstruction of the wall at two locations, restoration or replacement of limestone pavement blocks and steps; and landscape The Monument, made of carved Indiana limestone over a brick core, was unveiled June 9, 1922 by President Warren Harding. It represents

General Washington, on horseback, sternly refusing to accept defeat at the Battle of Princeton, and inspiring his tired troops to final victory.

The Monument's sculptor was Frederick MacMonnies, the primary sculptor of the Brooklyn Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Arch, New York City's major Civil War memorial.

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Three Plans by Desman On Nov. 28 Agenda

A good portion of Borough Council's November 28 meeting was expected to be taken up by a discussion of three downtown redevelopment plans produced by the Borough's consultant, Desman Associates.

The New York-based group was hired by the Borough to formulate concepts for the development of the Park & Shop and Hulfish Street lots into a parking structure and retail, office, or residential space.

The three plans provide 455, 535, and 575 parking spaces, all of which would be housed in rectangular structures. This gives the ability to create four rows of parking spaces, said Mayor Marvin Reed.

The plans, looked at as a

group, offer a wide range of options. Among these are the construction of a portion of the garage in a structure spanning Spring Street; a public park next to the library on Witherspoon Street; underground parking in the existing Park & Shop lot; a four- or five-story residential building with parking underneath it; the closing of Spring Street; and an extension of Chambers Walk that would require the Borough to acquire the Record Exchange building.

Mayor Reed said Monday that he guessed there would not be big differences in the cost of the three plans, although no cost estimates are yet available. Council, he said, will go over the plans conceptually Tuesday night to see what it wants.

He stressed that the discussion of the plans was just step one in the redevelopment process. "This is just to get us mulling it."



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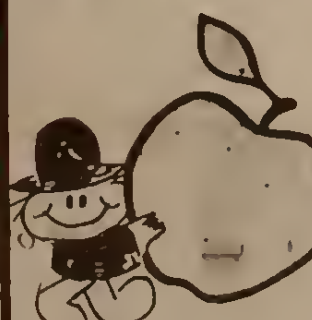
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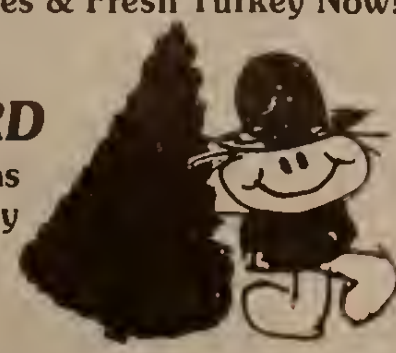
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# University Sponsors Event Honoring Martin Luther King

Princeton University invites high school and middle school students to participate in its annual tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. by entering essay and poster contests and attending a public celebration of Martin Luther King Day on January 15.

Princeton's new vice president for campus life, Janet Smith Dickerson, will be the principal speaker at the program which also will feature a musical performance by a steel band and award presentations for the essay and poster contest winners.

The deadline for submission for both contests is December 18.

Submissions to the essay contest should take the form of a letter to the new U.S. president. The letter should advise the president on what he should say and do to improve relations between the races in this country and to help our country achieve the goals of Dr. King.

The letter should be no more than 300 words on single-sided sheets of paper. As in the past, the university is offering a \$100 first prize and a \$50 second prize, plus honorable mention in each of three categories: grades 7-8, 9-10, and 11-12.

**CELEBRATING PEACE:** Peter and Mary Amidon, known for their use of singing, dancing and story-telling as teaching tools, will perform a concert at Littlebrook School's "Celebration of Peace" on Thursday, December 7, from 7:30 to 8:30. During the day, the Amidons will conduct an assembly and workshops for students. The concert — which will be preceded by a book fair and refreshments, at 6:30 — is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

For the poster contest, students in grades 4-6 should imagine that the poster is a banner on the inaugural platform or along the parade

route where the new president will march after taking the oath of office. The poster should convey a message to the new president and the country about how we can improve race relations and make Dr. King's dream a reality.

Posters can be as small as 8½" by 11" or as large as 18" by 24". Judges will put more weight on how well a poster conveys its message than on how it is drawn. Participants will compete for a \$100 first prize, \$50 second prize, plus honorable mentions.

Last year, essays were submitted by 504 students at 31 schools and posters came from 385 students in 15 schools.

Essays and posters should be sent to the office of Vice President for Public Affairs Robert Durkee, 221 Nassau Hall, Princeton 08544. For further information call 258-6429 or 258-3018.



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**DEDICATION:** Present for the dedication, on November 10, of Richard Serra's "The Hedgehog and the Fox," at Princeton University, were, from left, the artist, Wendy Evans Joseph, Mrs. Evelyn Joseph [mother of donor Peter T. Joseph], and children Danielle and Nicholas Joseph. Mr. Joseph, a member of the class of 1972, who died in 1998, had commissioned the \$1 million sculpture before his death.

## Joyce Carol Oates, Peter Singer to Read At Anti-Hunger Event

On Tuesday, December 5, at 7, Princeton authors Joyce Carol Oates and Peter Singer will read from their current work at Barnes & Noble, in the MarketFair Mall, Route 1 South.

The two writers will also discuss Share Our Strength, America's leading anti-hunger organization, which Professor Oates chairs. Share Our Strength's Writers Harvest, of which the Barnes & Noble event is a part, is a national literary benefit to raise awareness and funds in support of anti-hunger, anti-poverty efforts.

Professor Oates' will read from her latest novel, *Blonde*, a fictional account of the life of Marilyn Monroe. The story of this American legend is mirrored by the values of American society during the era in which Marilyn lived and died. Ms. Oates will also read from her recent poetry anthology, *Tenderness*.

mal rights movement, and *Rethinking Life and Death*, which challenges society's most closely-held beliefs about the sanctity of human life. The Australian-born philosopher of bioethics is currently Ira W. DeCamp Professor of Bioethics at Princeton University.

There is no charge for the Barnes & Noble event.

Professor Singer, philosopher, author and activist, will introduce his new book, *Writings on an Ethical Life: The Essential Singer*. This comprehensive collection of his controversial writings — on animal rights, environmental accountability, abortion, euthanasia, and public responsibility — provides a one-volume view of Professor Singer's governing philosophy.

Ms. Oates, winner of the National Book Award, is Roger S. Berlind Professor of the Humanities at Princeton University. A prolific writer, she is the editor of the newly-released anthology, *Best American Essays of the Century*, published by Houghton-Mifflin.

Mr. Singer is the author of *Animal Liberation*, the book that sparked the modern ani-

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Turn the pips so that their tips are upright and cover them with additional potting soil until only the tips show. Gently firm the soil and give the pan a thorough watering. After potting, place the pan in a bright location at room temperature. Keep the soil evenly moist.

When the blooms fade, cut the flower stalks and continue watering. Late in the spring you can transplant them into the garden. Concerned about the health of your winter garden? Give us a call at 924-3500 today!



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# Woman Arrested, Charged With Litany Of Borough Offenses

On November 25 at 1:13 a.m., Borough officer Ronald Wohischlegel stopped a Hamilton Township woman for driving the wrong way on John Street. Police said Melissa Frink, 35, gave the officer a false name. She was arrested and taken to police headquarters for processing.

Subsequent to the arrest, police searched Frink and found a crack pipe in her pocket. When her identity was determined at police headquarters, it was discovered that she was wanted by Trenton Municipal Court for failing to appear on motor vehicle and criminal charges.

Police also discovered that Frink was wanted by Hamilton Township Municipal Court for failing to appear on motor vehicle charges. She was released on her own recognizance on the Borough charges, which include being an unlicensed driver, hindering apprehension, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving the wrong way on a one-way street, driving a vehicle with a revoked driver's license, and driving with a cracked windshield. She was later turned over to the Hamilton Township Police Department.

A male suspect entered Princeton Wine and Liquors, Nassau Street, at 5:45 p.m. November 21 and shoplifted

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# 1776 Christmas Will Be Re-enacted December 3 at Battlefield State Park

A holiday reminiscent of the Christmas of 1776 will be observed at the Thomas Clarke Farmhouse in Princeton Battlefield State Park, on Sunday, December 3, from 12 noon to 4, rain or shine.

The day's events will include open-hearth cooking, musket fire, and other domestic and military demonstrations by staff and volunteers dressed in period costumes. The Royal Artillery, portrayed by Mott's Artillery Company, will occupy the house.

The event will celebrate the Christmas that fell on the day before the Battle of Trenton, 224 years ago, when the British Army had been occupying Princeton for nearly three weeks. Many British soldiers were put up in area homes; and a number of them observed the Christmas traditions from their homeland, even while Quaker families like the Clarkes did not celebrate the day.

Visitors will have an opportunity to explore the feelings of people who lived during the troubled days leading to the Christmas of 1776, and to tour the furnished Clarke House and exhibit rooms. Admission is free, but donations are welcome.

The Thomas Clarke House is located at 500 Mercer Road (Princeton Pike), one and a half miles south of Nassau Street and Princeton University, and three and a half miles north of Interstate Routes 95/295. For more information, call 921-0074.

a bottle of wine valued at \$8. The suspect was described as a Hispanic male, in his 30's, 5'6, wearing a black baseball cap and a Chicago Bulls jacket.

Between 12:30 and 2 a.m. November 23, someone stole a \$1,500 New York Knicks "Bill Bradley" autographed basketball jersey from a glass frame located on a wall at the Ivy Inn, 248 Nassau Street.

An unknown person(s) stole a rented podium from the basement hallway of the Charter Club, Prospect Avenue, between 2 a.m. and 10 a.m. November 18. The podium belongs to Adams Party Rentals in Trenton.

# Conference to Explore Topic of Women & Cancer

Jane Brody, health writer of The New York Times, will be the keynote speaker at a conference on "Women and Cancer," to take place December 7, from 8 to 3, at the Princeton Marriott.

Sponsored by The Medical Center at Princeton and the Breast Cancer Resource Center/YWCA Princeton, the conference will also feature other speakers, addressing topics such as genetics and cancer; hormone replacement therapy; the doctor-patient relationship; nutritional issues; and alternative treat-

ments.

Speakers will focus, as well, on stress management for people dealing with cancer; clinical trials; and gynecological cancers and breast cancer.

An interactive panel discussion, featuring physicians from several different specialties, will answer questions from the audience. Physicians, nurses, and other healthcare professionals from The Medical Center at Princeton, the newest clinical research affiliate of The Cancer Institute of New Jersey, will participate.

Ms. Brody, a nationally-syndicated health writer, is the author of books, including, *You Can Fight Cancer and Win*, *Jane Brody's Guide to Personal Health*, *Jane Brody's Nutrition Book*, *Jane Brody's Good Food Book* and *Secrets of Good Health*. Ms. Brody has received a number of awards for journalistic excellence.

The \$35 conference cost includes lunch and continental breakfast. For more information, call 252-2003 by November 30.

# Correction

The mother of a daughter born on November 7 at the Princeton Medical Center was incorrectly listed by the Center. The mother's name is Michele Glasberg. Her husband is Jeffrey Glasberg.

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**TROPHY WINNERS:** Trophy winners at the November Princeton Charter School (PCS) chess tournament included, front row, from left, Charlie Meyer, third (grades K-4); Hugo Meggitt, first (K-4); and Michael Irving, second (K-4). Back row, second from left Geoffrey Yianilos, second (grades 5-7); and Brian Vieten, third (tie, K-4). With the winners, back row, left, is Chess Master Stephan Gerzadowicz. The next PCS tournament — open to all interested chess players — will take place on December 16. For information, call 924-0575 or 924-3888.

## Chinese Dissident To Speak on Campus December 7

The Mercer County and Princeton University chapters of Amnesty International will sponsor a talk by Dr. Harry Wu, a noted Chinese dissident, on Thursday, December 7, at 8 in McCosh Hall, Room 50, on the Princeton University campus.

Dr. Wu will speak on "Human Rights Abuses in China, Labor Camps, and Organ Donation," and will entertain questions from the audience.

Dr. Harry Wu spent 19 years in forced-labor camps in China, where he was made to manufacture chemicals, mine coal, build roads, clear land, and plant and harvest crops. He survived beatings, torture, and starvation.

In 1985, six years after his release from the Chinese "Gulag," Dr. Wu came to the United States, where he has been visiting professor of geology at the University of California, Berkeley. He is the author of *Laogai: The Chinese Gulag*, an account of the Chinese system of forced labor and thought reform, *Bitter Winds*, an autobiography, and *Troublemaker*.

He has been invited to testify before various Congressional committees, as well as the British, French, German, and Australian Parliaments, the European Parliament, and United Nations agencies.

In the summer of 1995, the Chinese Government arrested him when he tried to enter the country legally. After 66 days in detention, he was convicted in a four-hour show trial of "stealing state secrets," sentenced to 15 years imprisonment, and then released and expelled from China as a result of an international campaign on his behalf.

Dr. Wu is the Executive Director of the Laogai Research Foundation, a non-profit organization devoted to documenting the Laogai system, and a Research Fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University.

He has received numerous awards for his activities, including the Hungarian Freedom Fighters Award in 1991, and the Human Rights Advocate Award of the Harvard Foundation from Harvard University.

In his talk, Dr. Wu will discuss ways that individuals and governments can help to put an end to abuses such as those he experienced.

## Johnson Park School Will Hold Book Fair

Johnson Park School will hold a four-day Book Fair/Fundraiser at the school, 285 Rosedale Road, starting on Friday, December 1, at 8:30 a.m. Scholastic books will be for sale, as well as children's books by authors Margery Cuyler, Alice Calaprice, Pat Hyatt, Meg Cox Leon, and Herman Parish — from 8:30 to 3.

On Friday evening the children's book authors will be in the school library from 6 to 9, to sign their books for anyone who purchase them. Children may come to the school in their pajamas that evening, for a gala family event that will include stories from 7 to 9; photos with "Clifford," "Ms. Frizzle" and "Creature from the Black Lagoon"; and refreshments, including hot chocolate.

On that evening, there will be one table of books for adult readers; but 80 to 90 percent of the titles will be children's titles.

On December 4-6, the Book Fair will also be open from 8:30 to 3. Check out the JP Book Fair Web Site, at [www.onlinevision.com/JPSchool](http://www.onlinevision.com/JPSchool).

## Holiday Book Drive Is Under Way at 3 Sites

New and "nearly new" books are again being collected as holiday presents at three Princeton locations: the Princeton Public Library's Children's Section, Micawber's on Nassau Street and the Cotsen Children's Library at the University's Firestone Library.

Collection boxes are in place at all three locations

and books may be left until December 20, but contributors are urged to make their contributions as early as possible. More than 500 books were collected last year.

As in the past books will be donated to children at Princeton's Community Park School and elsewhere in the school system where the need exists. Books will also be made available for distribution by the Eastern Service Workers, an organization which serves the needs of "the working poor," individuals and families whose incomes do not permit them to easily purchase such luxuries as children's books.

Many of the books collected at the Public Library will be distributed more widely as part of the New Jersey Library Association book drive.

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BRICK WALK STATUS: 800 bricks are installed. It's beautiful! Next installation from brick orders received before September 1st is expected to be late-November. (Application forms available at the library, Town Topics, in many local retail stores, and 24 hours a day at the brick walk or on the porch at 40 North Tulane, or write: Spirit of Princeton, 40 North Tulane Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 (921-3800).)

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### Mellon Foundation Vice President To Speak at Library

Princeton resident Ira Fuchs will demonstrate two emerging technologies that will improve access to scholarly journals and images on December 5 at 7 at the Princeton Public Library.

Mr. Fuchs, vice president for research in information technology at the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and senior technology adviser to the president of Princeton University, is the featured speaker at the library's monthly Tuesday Technology Talk series.

He will discuss Mellon Foundation efforts to create an archive of images from art collections in order to make the images available on the World Wide Web. The foundation is sponsoring projects to digitize collections of manuscripts, paintings, sculpture, and textiles in museums and libraries around the world.

In addition Mr. Fuchs will demonstrate technology used by the JSTOR project, a database storing and retrieving back issues of 120 out-of-print scholarly journals. He is chief scientist for the project.

In June, Mr. Fuchs led his post as Princeton University's vice president for computing, and information technology to take the newly created position at the Mellon Foundation.

In 15 years at the universi-

ty, Mr. Fuchs created a world-class network linking all university facilities. He is also chairman of the board of the Corporation for Research and Educational Networking and has worked to develop the European Academic and Research Network.

For his efforts, Mr., Fuchs received the 2000 award for Excellence in Leadership from EDUCAUSE, an association of university information technology professionals.

The monthly free programs of Tuesday Technology Talks series examine current and emerging technologies and related issues. The sessions include a monthly Tech Talk report from library staff, featuring a search engine update, and tips for the library databases. No registration is required and the sessions are open to everyone.

Dessert and coffee precede the programs at 6:30, offering participants a chance to network with other Princeton, area computer users.

For more information, call 924-9529 ext. 220.

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**TASTE OF THE NATION:** Phyllis Stoolmacher, director of Mercer Street Friends Food Cooperative, with canned food donated by participants in Princeton's Taste of the Nation event in April.

### Library Programs Provide Children A Busy December

A number of programs for children and teenagers will take place at the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, during the month of December.

"Girls of Long Ago," a new historical fiction program, will conclude its fall session at 10:30, on December 9, with a discussion of Kirsten, a girl growing up in the Midwest in the 1820s. Participants are encouraged to read books in the "Dear America" series, and titles by Laura Ingalls Wilder, to prepare for the program.

Crafts, fashions, and games of the period will be discussed; and children will feast on cocoa and other winter staples.

Two separate programs will take place on December 16, for children, ages 6 to 10. At 10, the library will sponsor "Unplugged Toys," three hours of play with toys that require no batteries. Children will be invited back to the library at 2:30, to make holiday cards and wrapping paper.

School-age children who are interested in playing chess with their peers may stop at the library, on December 23, for the final fall session of Saturday Chess. The hour-long event will begin at 10:30.

#### Family Events

During the final week of 2000, three special family events will take place. Youth Stages will return to the library on December 27, for "Creative Dramatics," a program of guided pretending, based on the traditional folktale, *The Mitten*. Children will be led through a series of winter activities before hearing the story; and after the reading, they will be encouraged to imitate the action of the story.

There will be two sessions of Creative Dramatics: 2:30 for ages 6 to 8 and 4, for ages 3 to 5, with parent or adult caregiver.

Children in grades six and up may create their own 'zines, on December 28, at 3, during a session of Teen Zine Scene. Materials will be provided, but youngsters are encouraged to bring their own special clippings and any music they would like to hear. Refreshments will be served.

Children's librarian and recording artist Cynthia Cordes will appear as her alter ego, Cindy Lou, for a Holiday Song and Dance Party at 3:30, on December 29. Performing songs from her new CD, entitled *The Adventures of Cindy Lou*, Ms. Cordes will lead sing-alongs and encourage other active participation.

The library's popular story programs will wrap up their fall season during the first week in December. Saturday Stories, a drop-in program, features a half-hour of stories for all members of the family. It will finish at 10:30, on December 2.

Toddler Stories, a program of stories and songs for children, ages 2 through 3½, will hold the final sessions of the season at 10:30, on December 5 and 7. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

Parents and caregivers are invited to participate in Preschool Stories, which will feature tales for children, from ages 3½ to 5. The final sessions will take place at 1:30, on December 5 and 7.

Stories and snacks for children, ages 5½ to 8, are the highlights of Tempting Tales, which will wrap up at 4, on December 8. Also, on December 8, at 4:45, the Cocoa Club will have its final meeting of the season. Stories and chapter books will be read aloud at the program, designed for children, 8 and older.

Registration is required for most children's programs at the library. Preference is given to Princeton residents. For details, call 924-9529, ext. 240.

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### SURVIVING CHRISTMAS

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

**QUESTION:** *I hate Christmas. It's just pressure, pressure, pressure! I'm always exhausted when it's over, as if I've run through some sort of gauntlet. Am I weird? Is my complaint common? Can you help?*

**ANSWER:** Yes, your complaint is very common. But, the pressure cooker in which you find yourself is strangely created by you! You have unwittingly given

others the power to determine your worth, instead of calmly deciding what it is that you can and cannot do. You cannot please all the people all the time, no matter how much money you spend on gifts or how lavish a party you throw. So, pull the plug on the pressure by bravely deciding what you want to do vs. what you feel that you have to do.

Let's look at 4 areas of stress to make my point clear:

#### 1. SHOPPING:

- Realize that there is no "perfect present", and that your goal is to demonstrate love, not to outdo previous years with oohs and ahs.
- Try not to overspend in an effort to overcompensate for too much quantity of time at work and too little quality time at home. Instead, reinvest yourself in your family.
- And, if you really want to go for the brass ring of mall maturity, be courteous to the discourteous, and try not to have a short temper while waiting in a long line.

#### 2. FAMILY:

- Put the needs of your spouse and children before the pressures of family and friends. It's OK to tell your mother that you are celebrating Christmas in your own home, and to visit fewer relatives so as to do so out of love rather than duty.
- If you are short on money, then cut or eliminate your long list of people designated for Christmas cards, and consider giving one gift instead of many to your spouse and children.
- Therefore, a good rule of thumb to adopt is to consider doing less so as to enjoy the holidays more.

**3. CHURCH:** To take the stress out of Christmas, try putting Christ back into it. Instead of threatening your spouse and children with bodily harm if they do not accompany you to church, consider reminding them of the real meaning of Christmas. I am not talking about a stern and "boring" lecture that will turn everyone off, but rather a discussion about the meaning of love. How much God must love us to have allowed his Son to be born in a manger instead of a palace, wrapped in swaddling clothes instead of silk, living in a town so obscure that it is not even mentioned in the Old Testament, and then being willing to die for us on a cross. Therefore, we go to church not out of duty with a gun to our head, but out of love and a desire to rediscover the meaning of our lives.

**4. TV SPECIALS:** If you came from an abusive family, or if your parents or spouse have died, or if you have been through a divorce, the endless onslaught of maudlin TV specials, depicting happy "normal" families might make you think that your family is anything but normal. And yet, what we are shown is an ideal towards which we all strive, the attainment of which is never fully within our grasp. We should not be discouraged by this image, just patient and persistent in our journey towards it.

*This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*





**LATIN COMPETITION:** A team of five Princeton Day School students — from left, Parker Curtis, Lisa Wallmark, Joy Woffindin, Carolyn Yarian, and Michael Fragoso — recently placed second in a statewide Latin competition at Montclair State College. Students competed in the categories of Roman history and culture, Greek and Roman mythology, and Latin reading passages and grammar. With the students are, back row, from left, PDS Upper School Head Carlton Tucker, and Upper School Latin teacher Todd Gudgel.

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## Tree Lighting Dec. 8 At Lewis School

The Lewis School of Princeton, 53 Bayard Lane, will hold its Tree of Light 2000 ceremony on Friday, December 8, from 7 to 9:30. During the annual ceremony, thousands of lights will be lit on the school tree, in recognition of the gifts and great promise of learning-different persons everywhere.

The schedule will also feature the Lewis School Children's Chorus and instrumentalists; Bill Ringers on the Square; a cappella chorus "Koleinu"; Princeton University Nassons; Pamela Taylor, flutist; the Princeton Garden-statesmen Barbershop Chorus; Elaine Bejjani, harpist; and Tigerlilies and Tigertones.

The event is part of the school's commitment to raise public awareness and understanding of dyslexia and related learning difficulties. Proceeds from the evening will help to expand and strengthen students' educational achievement and to ensure the highest level of professional development for teachers.

Sponsorship opportunities and donations are welcome. Interested patrons are invited to call 924-8120.

**Prof. Fred Greenstein  
Is Honored for Work**

Princeton University Politics Professor Fred I. Greenstein has received the Lasswell Award from the International Society of Political Psychology for his contributions to

the field over many years.

The society cited him for having built "new roads rather than following the beaten paths," beginning with his doctoral dissertation in the late 1950s and continuing through publication of his new book, *The Presidential Difference*, this year.

The award honors Prof. Greenstein for his work in several areas of political psychology: the political socialization of children, personality and politics, and presidential leadership style.

"His work is not only marked by theoretical sophistication, creativity, and careful attention to evidence, but is also characterized by a sharp clarity of articulation that makes it accessible to both the scholarly and policy communities, thus contributing to a gap-bridging dialogue between the two communities," the citation states.

## Free Holiday Calls For Seniors, Disabled

On Saturday, December 9, between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30, Merrill Lynch will provide senior citizens and the disabled with the opportunity to communicate by telephone with friends and loved ones who live too far away to visit — anywhere in the world. Merrill Lynch has provided this holiday gift for the past few years as a community service; but it requires registration by December 5, 9 a.m. at

Those with their own transportation should arrive at Merrill Lynch by 11:15. A school bus will be available for those who require transportation to Merrill Lynch's Princeton office. It will pick up participants at Elm Court at 10:30; Redding Circle, at 10:40; and Spruce Circle, at 10:50.

Participants are asked to bring phone lists with them. When possible, arrangements with the person to be called should be made in advance. Each person will have one hour to complete calls made anywhere in the world.

As in other years, the Princeton Senior Resource Center will coordinate the free holiday calls. To register, or for more information, call the Center at 924-7108.

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## PEOPLE in the News

**Francis "Rip" Perkins**  
and **Charles Neumeyer**,  
researchers at the U.S.  
Department of Energy's  
Princeton Plasma Physics  
Laboratory (PPPL), are this  
year's PPPL Distinguished  
Research and Engineering  
Fellows respectively.

Dr. Perkins, who is on long-term assignment at General Atomics in San Diego, was recognized for his outstanding contributions in many critical areas of plasma physics research with applications in fusion, basic plasma physics experiments, and ionospheric physics, and for leadership in an international collaborative effort to document and assess the physics basis of a next-step burning plasma experiment.

He was further honored for contributing prominently to graduate education in plasma physics.



Charles Neumeyer

Dr. Neumeyer, the lead project engineer for the National Spherical Torus Experiment (NSTX), was cited for contributions and technical leadership of the engineering effort to design power systems for several magnetic fusion devices, including the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor, the Tokamak Physics Experiment, and NSTX, and for extraordinary creativity and accomplishments in the development of control systems for fusion devices. NSTX began operating at PPPL in 1999.

Dr. Perkins received a bachelors degree in physics from Harvard University in 1956 and a Ph.D. in physics from Cornell University in 1964. He came to PPPL in 1966, serving as Head of the Laboratory's Theoretical Division from 1980 to 1986, and as Head of the Physics Integration Unit for the International Thermonuclear Experimental Reactor (ITER) group in San Diego from 1993 to 1998.

ITER was proposed as a large-scale international experimental fusion device. For the past two years, Dr. Perkins has been a PPPL collaborator at General Atomics.

Dr. Neumeyer, a resident of Harrison Street, received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Virginia in 1975 and a master's degree in electrical engineering from the Polytechnic Institute of New York



Francis Perkins

in 1987. His career has included work both at PPPL and in industry, with specialization in the field of high-power electrical and electromagnetic systems for advanced technology research.

Earlier this year, he received the Mercer County Professional Engineering Society "Engineer of the Year" award.

**Scott McVay**, Province Line Road, will become the new president of the Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, N.Y., in January.

Mr. McVay, unanimously elected by the Chautauqua Board of Trustees, was the founding director of both the Robert Sterling Clark Foundation and the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, where he led efforts in strategic grant-making in education, the arts, the well-being of animals, and critical issues.

A graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Princeton University, Mr. McVay worked for 11 years as recording secretary for Princeton University, and then, as assistant to the president, Robert G. Goheen.

He has served on the boards of the Smithsonian Institution, the World Wildlife Fund, National Park Foundation, World Resources Institute, and on the U.S. delegation to the International Whaling Commission. He currently serves on the boards of W. Alton Jones Foundation, Knowles Foundation, Worldwatch Institute, Governor's Schools of New Jersey, New Jersey Network for public television and radio, Bat Conservation International, and Storm King Art Center.

He has published articles on whales in Scientific American, Science, Natural History, and American Scientist.

His honors include receipt of the Albert Schweitzer Award from the Animal Welfare Institute, Princeton Class of 1955 award, the Joseph Wood Krutch medal from the Humane Society of the United States, the Lyndon Baines Johnson Award from the White House Commission on Presidential Scholars, the NJ Council for the Humanities Citizen of the Year 1998, and an honorary doctorate from Middlebury College.

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The partners of Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch, Architects have named three area residents — **Chris O. Boyer**, **Heidi Fichtenbaum** and **Keith Hone** — as associates of the firm.

Mr. Boyer, a Township resident, is serving as project architect for the construction of the new Scheide Hall, adjacent to Miller Chapel on the Princeton Theological Seminary campus. He is also the construction administrator for the renovation of Miller Chapel.

He served as project architect for the award-winning Upper School addition to the Far Hills Country Day School; and other significant work for the firm includes serving on the design teams for the F. M. Kirby Shakespeare Theatre for the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival on the Drew University campus in Madison.

Mr. Boyer holds bachelor of science and bachelor of architecture degrees from Penn State University.

Ms. Fichtenbaum, also a Township resident, is the project architect for a new building to house the Hunterdon County administrative offices in Flemington; and for the restoration of Miller Chapel on the Seminary campus.

In addition, she is the project manager for a renovation of the Chemical Sciences Building on the University's Forrestal Campus in Plainsboro; and the Clinton Park Townhouses in Trenton.

She holds a bachelor of environmental design degree from the university of Kansas School of Architecture.

Mr. Hone, a resident of Pennington, is project manager for the new Invention Factory Science Center at the historic Roebling Industrial Complex in Trenton; and is responsible for the implementation of a campus master plan for the Pennington School; and a new clubhouse for the Oak Ridge Golf Club in Clark.

Mr. Hone has taught architecture as an associate adjunct professor at the New Jersey Institute of Technology. He holds a B.S. degree in architecture from the University of Virginia, and master of architecture degree from Columbia University.

**Harold L. Paz**, Christopher Drive, has been appointed to the board of trustees of Meridian Hospitals



Harold L. Paz



Chris O. Boyer



Heidi Fichtenbaum

Corporation. Dr. Paz is the dean of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, where he is responsible for all academic, research, and clinical activities.

He is also the CEO of Robert Wood Johnson University Medical Group, a multispecialty group practice of the medical school. As CEO, Dr. Paz oversees a region-wide integrated physician delivery system.

Dr. Paz received a master's degree in life science engineering from Tufts University, and his medical degree from the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry. His internship and residency were at Northwestern University. He is board certified in internal medicine, pulmonary medicine, and critical care medicine.



Julia Clinton

Princeton resident **Julia Clinton** has joined the public relations division of Princeton Partners Inc., as an account executive, and is responsible for developing and managing strategic public relations programs for the communications agency's clients.

Prior to joining Princeton Partners, Ms. Clinton was the acting associate director of the Program in Law and Public Affairs at Princeton University. She is a graduate of the University, with a bachelor's degree in politics.

Her experience also includes managing international programming for the Discovery Channel in Bethesda, Md., and consulting for National Geographic Channels Worldwide in Washington, D.C.

Princeton resident **John M. Cotton** was recently elected president of the Princeton Child Development Institute (PCDI) board of trustees. Dr. Cotton, a pediatrician, with a practice on Mount Lucas

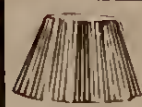
Road, joined PCDI, a non-profit program for people with autism, in 1993.

Also elected to the board, as executive vice president, was Princeton resident **Dennis Moore**. Mr. Moore is president of ARMUS, LLC, a joint venture of Church & Dwight Co. Mr. Moore joined the board in 1994.

Attorney **Ann Vaurio**, a long-time Princeton resident is the new secretary. She has served on the board for 17 years.

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# Route 206 Bike Path

Continued from Page 1

bicycle and pedestrian compatible. They disagree, however, on how to reach the objective.

The Planning Board and Historic Preservation Commission are both opposed to widening the road along the entire stretch, arguing that in many locations a wider road would be inappropriate — particularly along the section that was recently designated the "King's Highway" historic district. The bicycle committee supports widening.

Mr. Solow pointed out, as well, that people are concerned about the environmental impact of road-widening, as well as its impact on tree cover and property values.

"Many believe that a greater emphasis on traffic-calming techniques and regulatory restrictions to reduce vehicle speed and vehicle size should also be included in the study," he added.

He also noted that Route 206 has remained as it is for many years. "There are places where the right-of-way is only 33 feet," he noted, "and areas where a two- or four-foot shoulder invites speed."

The groups agree that the shoulder reserved for pedestrians and cyclists should look different from the rest of the highway, Mr. Solow said.

The Planning Board supported the possibility of alternate bicycle routes, he also noted — along Mercer Street and Mount Lucas Road, for example. "There was a consensus that the construction of a six-foot shoulder along Route 206 would not necessarily make the road safe for most pedestrians and bicyclists."

## Safety Hazard

The issue of safety drew an impassioned statement from Committeewoman Roslyn Denard who recalled "living in terror," when her children biked along Route 206, 30 to 35 years ago.

"I am very concerned about bikes on Route 206 today," she reiterated, "next to huge trucks spewing out pollution."

Resident Helen Hunt, an avid cyclist, insisted that the state has a responsibility to minimize safety hazards. She pointed out that frequently motorists tailgate bicyclists and that if a rider slows down or "goes down" for any reason, tragedy can result. "We need lanes to reduce this type of danger," she said.

Robert Von Zumbusch, speaking on behalf

*"If the road is widened for bicycle access, will it be vulnerable to widening for car access? Will this lead to pressure for future changes, including changing the character of the roadway?"*

of the Friends of Princeton Open Space, suggested that pedestrian crossings be provided, but noted, as well, that it is important to preserve the "gateway experience" of entering Princeton on Route 206. He also said there are "different levels" of cyclists and that children should not be allowed on Route 206.

Maynett Breithaupt, chair of the Township's Historic Preservation Commission, said the commission endorses the general goals of making Route 206 more compatible to bicyclists and pedestrians. She wondered, however, "If the road is widened for bicycle access, will it be vulnerable to widening for car access? Will this lead to pressure for future changes, including changing the character of the roadway?" she queried.

The bicycle committee and planning board members both supported the development of pedestrian refuge islands at Mountain Avenue, Valley Road, Cherry Hill Road, Herrontown Road, and Cherry Valley Road.

All groups, also, endorsed the concept of a bicycle route through Community Park South that would connect to existing bicycle and pedestrian paths.

Michael Suber, chair of the sidewalk and bikeway advisory committee, pointed out that road widening should be combined with strict enforcement of the Route 206 speed limit. He also declared that cyclists "of all ages" should be educated not to ride at night — or against traffic.

Mayor Phyllis Marchand urged Committee members to endorse a feasibility study, asking the state to move ahead with a "context sensitive" design."

She pointed out that already a number of residents cycle along the road. "People are commuting to their jobs by bicycle," she said. "We need to endorse the concept of safe travel lanes."

—Anne Rivera

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**CELEBRATING PASTA:** Lucy's Ravioli Kitchen & Market owners Caron Wendell, left, and Joe McLaughlin, right, join pasta sauce recipe contest judges — Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, Janet Lasley, and Mario Mangone — at Ravioli Festival 2000.

### Christmas Fund

Continued from Page 1

shadows where Christmas is just another day."

From its beginnings more than a half century ago, the TTCF has become a beacon for those in need. Many families in Princeton live at or near the poverty level. Most are able to manage their expenses — until a crisis hits. It is then they know they can turn for help to the TTCF.

All the holidays — Thanksgiving, Christmas, Hanukkah and Kwanzaa — continue to bring joy into hearts and homes. While savoring these times, the TTCF asks everyone to think of those in Princeton for whom illness or poverty clouds each day.

The TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund makes it possible for everyone to help their neighbors, not only during the holiday season, but all year round.

Another Princeton resident helped this year was William, who received critical burns when his apartment went up in flames. He is an hourly worker for a construction company and had no disability coverage. Now he also had no place to live, and was facing a four-month recovery time.

Friends and family came to his aid, but their resources began to run thin. William was helped by a pooling of resources from the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund, the Human Services Commission, and the Crisis Ministry, and was able to manage until he could return to work.

Grateful for the help he received, he comes to Family and Children's Services when he can to offer his help with odd jobs.

### Desperate Situations

Sometimes the first call comes from a community agency asking if help can be given to families in desperate situations. Responding quickly, the TTCF has provided glasses for a 6-year-old girl who was not learning the alphabet because she couldn't see the blackboard; dental work for three children in a family that had come from Guatemala; tutoring help for a 9-year-old with learning disabilities; and a hearing aid for a child with multiple disabilities so he could hear the teacher at his special school.

The TTCF helps support a program that helps disadvantaged families ready their

children for learning. It provides trained visitors who come into the home to show the mother or other caregiver ways of preparing toddlers for their school years.

The target is 18- to 24-month-old children whose parents have little education and who feel isolated because of language barriers or poverty.

Maria and her husband came to this country from Central America two years ago. The father's work is seasonal, and Maria stays home with their three children, ages three months, 2, and 4.

The first time the home visitor came to her house, Maria felt shy and ashamed of her meager belongings. She quickly learned that the program does not judge a family by its income.

The home visitor showed her how playing with various educational toys and books (both of which are given to the family) can help a child learn colors, shapes and the names of objects. Maria too found she was learning some English words. She also was made aware that she, as her child's first teacher, has much to offer.

The program has brought many changes to Maria's life. In addition to seeing her child's abilities grow, there has been a change in the family dynamics. Maria is more patient with all her children, and has stopped using physical punishment. Her husband is taking the time to read to his children and play with them.

Inspired by the program, Maria enrolled in the YWCA's English as a Second Language Program. She hopes to become a home visitor herself as soon as she feels more comfortable with English.

All costs of the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund appeal are borne by this newspaper. Every penny contributed is used to help people in need. All contributions are welcome, no matter what their size. All will be gratefully acknowledged.

### How to Contribute

Checks should be made out to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542. Donations will also be cheerfully accepted at the TOWN TOPICS office, 4 Mercer Street.

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## MAILBOX

### Council Action Penalizes Local Boy Scouts For Intolerance of National Organization

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

This time our local guardians of public morality have gone too far. On Tuesday [in the Borough Council meeting], two of them refused to allow two parking spaces to be allocated to the local Boy Scout troop for their annual Christmas tree sale unless the troop signs a pledge that they will not discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. Only Peggy Karcher had the good sense to oppose this requirement.

The Scouts have been selling trees here for as long as I can remember. These kids had nothing to do with setting the policies of the national organization or with the Supreme Court decision in its favor. Many of us disagree with that decision, but our local boys should not be penalized (and in effect accused of bigotry by association) for asking to continue a Princeton tradition. This is tolerance gone amuck.

The pledge demanded by the councilmen is insulting, and all too reminiscent of the infamous loyalty oaths of the 1950's. No American should have to sign such a pledge.

The pledge requirement was also designed to provide political cover for Council members who lacked the backbone to make the decision to deny on their own. They tried to shift the onus onto the Scouts, knowing full well that the troop would not sign because to do so would jeopardize its affiliation with the national organization. And this was done under the guise of "protecting" the members of the troop. Some protection.

If the councilmen's paranoia is allowed free reign, we will soon have a "black list" of organizations forbidden to use Borough facilities because of their beliefs. For example, using the councilmen's logic, local Catholic groups could be barred from using Borough facilities because the Vatican condemns homosexuality and refuses to ordain women.

The paranoia may not stop there. Perhaps every kid in town will be hauled in front of our stern guardians and interrogated on the exact level of his or her political correctness. I can see the councilmen's faces now, grim and disapproving, peering down at some frightened young fellow and thundering:

"Young man, I ask you again: are you now, or have you ever been, a member of the Boy Scouts?"

The councilmen have used their position of public trust to make a political statement at the expense of the kids. Remember, all that the Scouts are asking for is the temporary use of two parking spaces. Is that too much to ask to continue a local tradition at Christmas time?

For all that these two councilmen know, the local Scouts and their leaders don't have a bigoted bone in their bodies. Sadly, whatever happens now, in the eyes of some the reputation of the troop will be tarnished as a result of the Council's shameful demand.

DOUGLAS MACKIE  
Linden Lane

### Any New School Building Princeton Erects Will Be for Benefit of Cranbury Students

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

After reading a letter in last week's TOWN TOPICS in regard to the proposed building plans for the Princeton School system I became quite alarmed about the issue. I contacted the letter writer and received some very disturbing facts that the unsuspecting taxpayer might not be aware of.

The issue revolves around the increasing number of Cranbury students who have been afforded the opportunity to share our very school system — compliments of the large contribution from every Princeton tax payer. I understand now that the bond issue would be floated to the public for guaranties from us here to underwrite monies to build new classrooms. The risk would be entirely carried by the Princeton taxpayer. I understand that the Princeton student population is more or less steady whereas the Cranbury numbers have increased. What it means is this: Any new building would be done for the benefit of the Cranbury student population. The Cranbury taxpayer would not share any of the risk in the bond matter. As before, the Cranbury student population would still receive a high quality education — at 9,000 or so dollars compared with 10,000 plus dollars per student. I do not wish to further supplement such an arrangement.

I would suggest that everyone in Princeton who pays taxes would take a good, hard look at this issue. I am convinced that there are many people in our community who will join me and others to let our school board officials know that this arrangement with Cranbury should end.

INGRID ROBERTSHAW  
The Great Road

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## Princeton Future's Efforts to Design CBD Should Be Extended to Township & Region

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I have watched the rapid progress of Princeton Future with interest and gratification grow from an inspired idea to an organized communal effort. It is endorsed by the mayors, business and academic institutions and the population at large in the region. It is an effort to solve present problems and also to assure "future balance of diversity, affordability and economic viability." To achieve these goals the Planning and Design task force is studying the new public and private buildings, parks and other open spaces, transportation and parking, and residential neighborhoods.

As a long term resident of the Township and a professor emeritus at Princeton University I am gratified by this effort to guide the future development and direction of growth of the Central Business District (CBD). My wife and I feel that a similar effort should be made for the Township and in fact for the adjacent area beyond, which is part of Princeton's sphere of influence. Both are growing at a fast rate and merit our attention to preserve more of the present amenities.

The Township is obviously an integral part of Princeton and its CBD. It, and the surrounding areas, constitute a major part of the demand for goods and services in the business district. The areas are also subject to competition from the nearby malls.

We owe deep thanks to Professor Robert Geddes, Dean emeritus of the School of Architecture, Princeton University, who conceived of Princeton Future and prepared the initial proposal. He also organized the extensive support for the plan and launched the effort to bring this major civic enterprise on the road to fruition.

My wife (Eva) and I wish to add our names and support for Princeton Future.

CHESTER RAPKIN  
Maclean Circle

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## 316 Votes in Favor of a Valley Road Library Is Just the Opposite of a Borough Mandate

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

This is my third letter in two weeks and, I promise, my last for a while.

However, I must respond to Herb Hobler's claim [TOWN TOPICS, November 15] that 316 votes in the Borough cast for a one plank platform candidate represent a clear mandate about moving the library to Valley Road.

Of the 3,668 Borough voters who went to the polls (57 percent of those registered), 3,352 cast their vote against such an idea. So, Herb, what clear mandate might you suggest for this ignored block of voters that is more than ten times larger?

Herb, you are a wonderfully creative thinker, always encouraging us to go beyond the obvious. But, I believe the mandate of the voters is the exact opposite of that which you were hoping to get.

HARRY LEVINE  
President, Princeton Public Library Board

## YW's Week Without Violence Program An Extraordinary Collaborative Effort

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

This year's YWCA Princeton Week Without Violence was an extraordinary collaborative effort. We thank the many groups that worked to heighten the awareness of what we can do in our own lives to prevent and eliminate the violence around us as well as what is already being done:

American Friends Service Committee/Community Peace Trainers, Arts Council of Princeton, Church World Service/CROP, Coalition for Peace Action, Corner House, Family Guidance Center, HiTops, John Witherspoon Middle School, Littlebrook Elementary School PTO and 5 "R" Committee, Mercer County Hispanic Association, Million Mom March-Mercer County, Montgomery-Rolling Hills Girl Scout Troop 433, Mothers Against Drunk Driving-Mercer County, New Jersey Association of Professional Mediators, New Jersey Cropwalks/Church World Service, Not In Our Town, Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance, Princeton Area Coalition of Behavioral Health Agencies, Princeton Borough Housing Authority, Princeton Borough and Township Police Departments, Princeton Chamber of Commerce, Princeton Clergy Association, Princeton Family YMCA, Princeton High School, Princeton Human Services Commission, Princeton Public Library, Princeton Regional Schools, Princeton Senior Resource Center, Princeton Task Force on Ethics, Princeton University, RESULTS Delaware Valley, TV 30, Youth Against Guns, Womanspace.

We also thank the Mayors of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township, Montgomery Township, Plainsboro, and the Mercer County Executive for issuing proclamations in support of the Week. We appreciate the donations in-kind from local businesses: 1st Constitution Bank, McCaffrey's, Wild Oats, and Halo Farms, Inc. Much appreciation also goes to TOWN TOPICS for their beautiful photographic coverage of the kick-off event.

Although the next YWCA Week Without Violence is scheduled for October 14-20, 2001, we do not need to wait until then to remember and practice what we each of us can do to create a more peaceful community.

WILMA SOLOMON, Coordinator  
YWCA Princeton Week Without Violence

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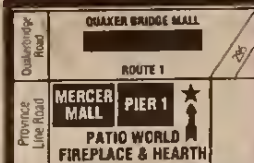
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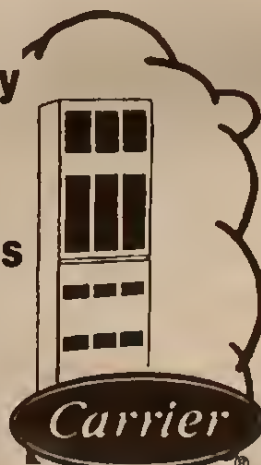
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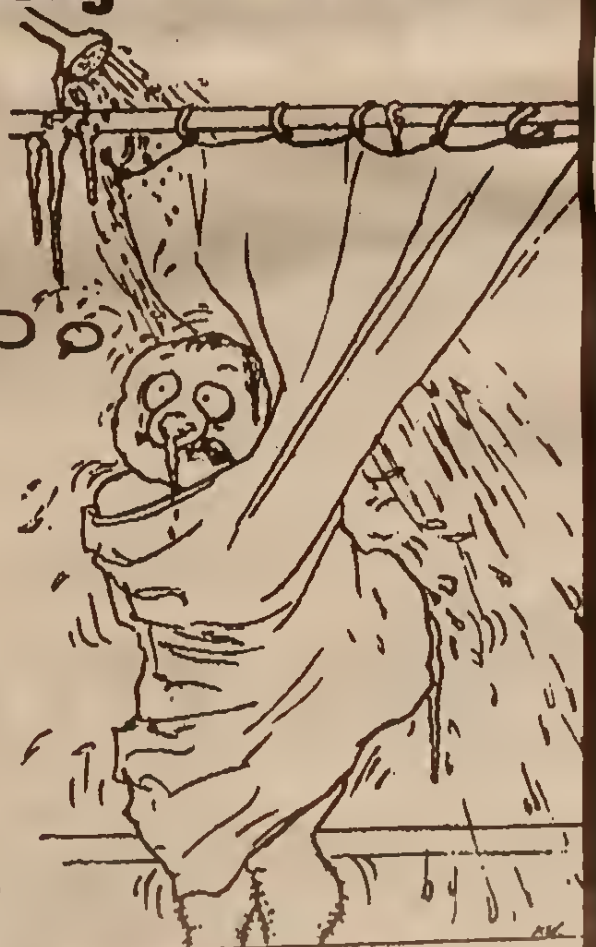
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**AT THE NUMINA:** This photographic portrait, "Julies Schaeffer," by Ricardo Barros, will be at the new Numina Gallery at Princeton High School, from December 1 through January 5. For more information, call the gallery staff at the school, at 683-4480.

### PHS Students to Open Their Own Art Gallery Known as "Numina"

A new gallery operated by Princeton High School art students will open on December 1, with an exhibition of work by Princeton photographer Ricardo Barros.

The gallery will be called "Numina" — Latin for "sacred space" — and will be run by members of the high

school Esthetics Club, under the direction of John Kavalos, art history and studio art teacher.

Other professional artists scheduled to show at the Numina Gallery include Miriam Schraer, creator of kinetic book sculptures, and Tony Gonzales, associate professor of photography at the Cooper Union, New York.

The gallery will be open Monday through Friday, from 3 to 5; and by appointment, from 9 to 3. All sales proceeds will go directly into Princeton High School art programs. For more information, call the gallery staff at 683-4480.

## ART

The curatorial team consists of 17 students, all of whom are pursuing studio art or art history courses. They are already managing all aspects of the gallery — business, advertising, and curatorial.

"The presentation of both professional and student exhibits will be a way for PHS and the Princeton community to see the high quality of work, which correlates to prospective scholarships we are pursuing in our program," Mr. Kavalos said.

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**ArtWorks Bazaar  
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ArtWorks' annual Holiday Bazaar, featuring fine crafts, will be held on Friday, December 1, from noon to 7, and on Saturday, December 2, from 11 to 5. Jewelry, clothing, cards, ceramics, and other imaginative holiday gifts will be for sale by local artists at the ArtWorks facility across from the Division of Motor Vehicles on Stockton Street, Trenton.

The bazaar will also be a destination on the Mill Hill Holiday House Tour. Historic Mill Hill artifacts will be displayed in the ArtWorks gallery space on December 2, during the bazaar. Refreshments will also be served.

For more information, call Kathryn Triolo, at 394-9436.

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**OIL CRAYON:** Mercer County artist Paul Mordetsky's "Cerebus" will be at the Artists' Gallery in Lambertville, starting December 8. Call 397-4588.

## Exhibits 83573

"Absolute Music," on exhibit at the Mercer County Community College's Gallery through December 21, features the mixed media paintings of well known New York City illustrator Jordin Isip and the sculpture and installations of Czech-born sculptor Helena Lukasova.

Ms. Lukasova and Mr. Isip will discuss their work and influences at a gallery talk on December 6, at 7.

Ms. Lukasova, currently in the certification program at the Johnson Atelier, has worked extensively in various sculptural and installation techniques since completing her M.F.A in sculpture at the Academy of Fine Arts and Design in Bratislava, Slovakia.

Her work has been exhibited throughout Europe, in New York City, and New Jersey; and commissions include frescos and mosaic floors in Italy, a bronze fountain in her hometown of Brno, Czech Republic, and an outdoor stature in Slovakia.

Mr. Isip, a New York City native now living in Brooklyn, is not only a mixed media painter, but also an internationally-known illustrator. The works of this Rhode Island School of Design grad-

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uate are often seen in publications ranging from The New York Times and Time Magazine to Entertainment Weekly and the Village Voice.

Mr. Isip's work has also been exhibited throughout the United States and Canada, and was featured earlier this year in an exhibition in Rome. In addition to pursuing his own art work, he also teaches at the Tyler School of Art in Philadelphia and the School of Visual Arts in New York City.

The Gallery is located on the MCCC campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor, and is open Tuesday through Thursday from 11 to 3, Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9, and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8. The gallery is funded in part by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission, through a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. For information, call 586-4800, extension 3589.

An exhibition of small works in which a number of area artists have work will open at the cooperative **Artists' Gallery**, 32 Coryell Street, Lambertville, on December 8. An opening reception for the artists will take place on Saturday, December 9, from 6 to 9.

The artists will show paintings, drawings, sculpture, and craft items, in varied styles and media. Represented will

be members Gail Bracegirdle, Merle Citron, Sandra C. Davis, Jim Freeman, B.A. Keogh, Alan J. Klawans, Ruth Laks, Bernard Mangiaracina, Lisa Mahan, Paul Mordetsky, John Murdoch, Taylor Oughton, Peter Petraglia, Marc Reed, Leonard Restivo, Stacie Speer Scott, Bernard Ungerleider, and Annelies van Dommelen.

The gallery is open every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, from 11 to 6. For more information, call 397-4588.



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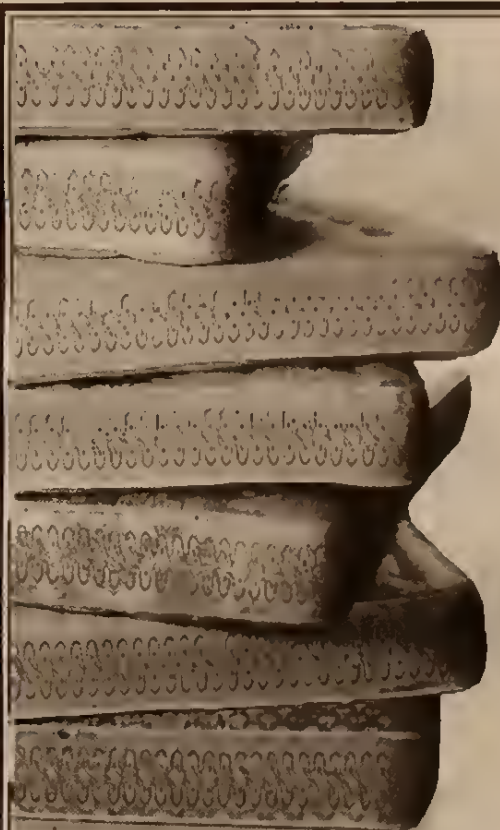
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**GRIGGSTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Doris Carroll** at last year's Griggstown Historical Society "Greens & Goodies Sale." The sale, this year, will take place on Saturday, December 9, from 10 to 2, at the restored one-room schoolhouse in Griggstown. Call (908) 359-9387.

## Clubs & Organizations

### Fifth Anniversary Party For Child Care Center

From its beginning as the "Valley Road Multicultural Day Care Center," with an enrollment of just six students, the YWCA Princeton's Child Care Center at Valley Road has become an essential facility for many working parents. Everyone is invited to attend a fifth anniversary celebration on Tuesday, December 5, from 5 to 8 p.m.

In the early 1990s, based on talks with Princeton regional school officials and community members, the YWCA saw the need for Spanish-speaking children to be more language-proficient before entering elementary school. An anonymous donor gave a \$50,000 startup fund, with the promise that the enrollment would include at least 10 Spanish-speaking children.

The Center opened its doors on December 5, 1995 to its few registered students, but was running at full capacity within months. In the past five years, more than 200 students have attended, and 70 have entered kindergarten on par with their peers.

Parents, too, have benefited. They have learned to understand the philosophy of the school, that each child is a worthwhile individual and deserves the opportunity to begin to make simple choices for herself or himself, to enjoy being young, and to establish and maintain self worth. Parents have attended school workshops covering topics such as the need for pre-registration for kindergarten, where to find medical assistance, and stages of child development.

Total family literacy has been promoted in conjunction with the YW's English as a Second Language Department. Independence from domestic violence has been assisted and encouraged with the help of Womenspace, Corner House, and state agencies. The YW also has

provided connections to agencies offering support for citizenship and legal issues, and high school equivalency and adult education programs.

In only five years, the Child Care Center at Valley Road has become indispensable to neighborhood families. A strong group of donors, who have given not only funds but also a huge amount of time and effort, has nurtured the development of the program, and their generosity will be saluted at this anniversary celebration.

Art collector and cultural anthropologist Joan Waite will give a presentation on "African Art: Reflections of a World View" at a meeting of **55PLUS**, to be held on December 7, at 10, at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street.

Using slides and art from her own collection, Ms. Waite will describe the African world view and how it is reflected in specific sculpture. A former associate of African art at Sarah Lawrence College, Ms. Waite has devoted much of her career to the understanding and interpretation of this important art form.

The **Griggstown Historical Society** will hold its 20th annual "Greens and Goodies Sale" in its restored one-room schoolhouse in Griggstown, from 10 to 2, on Saturday, December 9. (The schoolhouse is located behind the Griggstown Reformed Church, on Canal Road).

Fresh greens, holly, hand-decorated wreaths, and box-wood kissing balls will be featured. There will be hand-decorated centerpieces, as well, and tables of home-made cakes, cookies, and fancy breads. New York cheddar cheese will be for sale, as well.

Visitors may sip hot, spiced cranberry punch while they browse through the items offered for sale by the society's members.

The schoolhouse, which closed in June 1932 as a teaching facility, was restored by the Griggstown Historical Society, which holds its meetings there.

For more information, call (908) 359-9387.

The **Princeton Rug Society** will meet on Saturday, December 2, at 2:30, in the upstairs meeting room of the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street.

Carol Bier, curator of Eastern Hemisphere Collections at the Textile Museum, Washington, D.C., will present an illustrated lecture entitled "Simplicity and Complexity — Looking at Patterns in Oriental Carpets." The public is invited.

### Arthritis Foundation Sends Santa Letters

The Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey chapter, will send a special message from Santa to children whose families make a contribution to help people with arthritis. For a donation of \$5 per child, the Foundation will send a personalized letter and small gift.

Checks should be made payable to the Arthritis Foundation and mailed along with the child's names, address, age, and sex, to Santa's Village, 9 Tanner Street-East Entry, Haddonfield 08033-2418. All proceeds will benefit the Foundation's New Jersey chapter.

For more information, call (856) 616-8000; or (732) 283-4300.

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## Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The Westminster Singers, from Westminster Choir College, will perform on Thursday, December 7, at the annual holiday luncheon of the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area**.

The meeting will take place at the Doral Forrestal, and will begin at 11:30, with a reception, followed by a buffet lunch and the Singers' performance. The Singers will be sponsored by Advanced TelCom Group Inc.

The cost to attend will be \$28 for Chamber members; \$30, for other guests. Reservations are required. Call 520-1776.

The **Princeton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution** will meet on Saturday, December 9, at 11:30, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

The program will begin with a luncheon and business meeting, at 11:30. It will be followed by a special presentation on the Declaration of Independence by members of the Morven Society, Children of the American Revolution. Holiday group singing will also take place.

The meeting is open to all members of the community. Those who plan to attend are invited to call Helen Evatt, at 924-0872, to make luncheon reservations. DAR membership information is available from Registrar Catherine Fillato, at 716-9891.

The Annual meeting of the **Friends of the Princeton Public Library** will be held at 11 a.m. in the meeting room of the Public Library on Sunday, December 3. Members of the community are welcome and a light brunch will be served.

The highlight of the meeting will be a talk by Karin A. Trainer, Princeton University Librarian. Ms. Trainer was named Princeton University Librarian in 1996, following a 13-year career as Associate University Librarian at Yale.

Ms. Trainer's talk is titled "I'm Betting on Books."

For more information, call the Friends of the Princeton Public Library at 924-9529.



Karin A. Trainer

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Christmas Fund**

## Support Sources

**Resources for Single Parents**, the support group sponsored by the YWCA Princeton will hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday, December 8, from 7 to 8:30, in the living room of Bramwell House, adjacent to the main YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place. Discussion will be conducted by Robin Fein, a therapist in private practice in Princeton. There is no fee; and the meeting is open to all single parents.

For more information, call 497-2103.

New Jersey Artists have joined forces with breast cancer experts to design a 2001 **Breast Cancer Calendar**. The calendar provides helpful information about breast cancer including reminder stickers for breast self-exam and an annual mammogram. It contains healthy eating tips, inspirational quotes and resource information. Thirteen professional artists whose lives have been touched by breast cancer have donated their artwork for the calendar.

One hundred percent of proceeds raised will support innovative breast cancer research at non-profit institutions throughout New Jersey. A suggested \$10 donation for the calendar, made payable to the New Jersey Breast Cancer Research Fund, is tax deductible. There is a limited supply of calendars available. To obtain one call 633-6552 or visit [www.breastcancercalendar.com](http://www.breastcancercalendar.com).

The **New Jersey Communications, Advertising, & Marketing Association** will hold its annual holiday celebration and community focus event at Good-Time Charley's in Kingston on December 5, from 6 to 9.

The party will begin with a holiday dinner, at 6:45, and a cash bar. Door prizes and games will be available. Participants are asked to bring a donation to HomeFront, the group that meets the needs of the homeless in Mercer County.

The cost is \$30 for mem-

bers; \$35 for non-members. Walk-ins should add \$5. The menu choice will be beef, chicken, seafood, or vegetarian. To register, or for more information, call 799-4900.

**Single Faces**, which calls itself "New Jersey's Premiere Singles Organization," will hold a dance party on Saturday, December 9, at the Princeton Country Club, 1 Wheeler Way, at 9. The cost will be \$12.

For directions, call 452-2620; for more information, call (732) 462-2406.

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Engagements 8357 Weddings

**Rodney-Unger.** Dana Joy Rodney, daughter of Jane and Burton Rodney, Lawrenceville, to Scott I. Unger, son of Helene and Alan Unger, Manalapan.

Ms. Rodney is a 1990 graduate of The Hun School and Baruch College, where she received a bachelor's degree in English literature. She is employed as an inventory coordinator by Lenox Inc., Lawrenceville.

Mr. Unger is a magna cum laude graduate of Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, where he received a bachelor's degree in history and a J.D. degree. He was awarded the Zendell Scholarship for Academics and Service. He is a corporate litigation attorney for the Stark & Stark law firm.

The couple plans a wedding in April.

**Mathews-Jackoboice** Victoria Louise Jackoboice, daughter of Barbara and Thomas Jackoboice, Grand Rapids, Mich., to Mark Aall Mathews, son of Cecilia and Michael Mathews, Elm Road; on September 23, at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Grand Rapids.

The bride is a graduate of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. She recently joined The Commonfund, Wilton, Conn., as an Endowment Management associate.

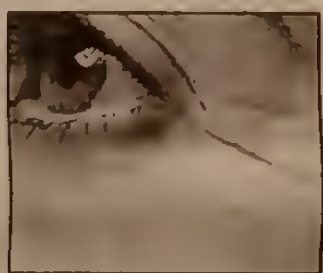
Mr. Mathews is a graduate of the Taft School and Vanderbilt University. He is a director of Financial Risk Management, at Louis Dreyfus Corp., in Wilton, Conn.

The couple lives in New Canaan, Conn.

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## Area Stores Offer Variety, Selection & Service As Holiday Shopping Is Officially Underway

The stores are all decorated, the displays in place, and the aisles and shelves are filled with an abundance of holiday shopping choices. Each store has its own personality and flavor. From country to contemporary, simple to sophisticated, there's a style for everyone's taste and pocketbook.

And the shops have never looked so appealing. A spectacular display of choices awaits the giver who seeks, as always, that perfect gift!

Best not to linger: 25 days on the calendar.



The most luxurious furnishings for bed, bath, and table are found at **Ashton-Whyte** on South Main Street in Pennington. The store is the only area retailer of Yves Delorme, makers of the famed superb quality sheets, comforters, duvet covers, shams, towels, and robes.

Shoppers looking for the very finest quality gifts and home accessories will find many choices, including festive holiday items. Giant glass ornaments, striped in gold, red and green, have a crackle finish, and are truly stunning, at \$16.

An outstanding collection of candles includes elegant tapers banded in burgundy and moss with cream accent, and scented votive candles in glass containers, gift-wrapped in cranberry misty gauze, offered at \$12.

A tall "Nutcracker" candle, floating "peppermint" candles, and shining metallic round candles looking exactly like Christmas tree balls in red, green, silver, and gold, are just some of the many

ornamental candles on display.

Tea and guest towels in white waffle weave and terry are embroidered with holly and red bows, and can be used in the kitchen or powder room. Christmas dish towels in red and green, or blue with snowflakes are pretty and festive, as is the set of six forest green placemats and napkins, applied with whimsical trees and reindeer for \$66.

Brightly colored table linens by Le Jacquard Francais, a line of Yves Delorme, are in stunning color combinations — vibrant curry, eggplant, cranberry, turquoise, and sage. Tablecloths, placemats, and napkins, all washable, come in lovely shades of wheat, bronze, sky blue, and peach, with placemats starting at \$15.

An attractive line of French Provincial pottery, in soft greens and golds, is an accompaniment to the linens, and features wonderful serving pieces. Bowls of all sizes in a deep honey color are \$25 and up, and there is a wide range of handsome rustic dinnerware in leaf green, with piecrust edges.

Italian pewter is a best-seller, and this very popular line includes outstanding serving platters, goblets, candelabra, ice buckets, and picture frames in many styles and sizes. Tole is another favorite, and there are cache pots, waste baskets, candle holders, and tissue boxes, some with holly and gilded decoration.

A selection of distinctive lamps includes a charming ceramic rabbit design with crackle finish, and a black and gold paper shade. In addition, a rooster with "character" is topped with a red and gold shade. Other lamps are in tole, wood, pew-

ter, and iron, and with rattan shades.

For personal care and pampering, there are lots of fragrant products, many imported, including scented candles, bath salts, foams and mousses, soaps, and dusting powder. Scented soaps in prettily wrapped boxes start at \$10, a lovely gift.

The Nasturtium line has appealing gift boxes with goat's milk soap and washcloth, also bath foam and body lotion, scented with fig, jasmine or melon, from \$16.

For children's bedrooms, there are whimsical linens with hand-applied motif of animals, flowers, and ducks, in vibrant colors, also a charming selection of hand-painted picture frames, some with nursery rhymes.

A spectacular selection of handmade French and Italian children's clothing is available, and for very fortunate babies: the extraordinary heirloom layette items from Gordonsbury, unequalled for beauty and quality.

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As always, creativity and imagination are on display at **Ambleside Gardens & Nursery** on Route 206 in Belle Mead. The Christmas Shop is filled with an array of theme Christmas trees, gifts, collectibles, and decorations of every description, a visual pleasure.

Outside, an extensive display of live and cut trees, wreaths, and garlands — and that familiar seasonal whiff of balsam — beckons to visitors.

Live trees include Norway and blue spruce, and Fraser and concolor fir, and also the popular small Alberta spruce and Boulevard blue cypress. Among the cut trees are balsam, Douglas and Fraser and concolor fir (the last two are known for the best needle retention). Tabletop cut trees start in the \$10 to \$15 range, and this year, there is a big selection of larger trees, from 8 to 10 feet and taller.

Ambleside is noted for its wide assortment of wreaths and fresh holiday greens. Roping includes candy cane styles in noble fir, white pine with boxwood, juniper, and new this year, Oregonia.

Decorated and undecorated wreaths of boxwood, balsam, noble fir, juniper, and mixed greens are in assorted sizes, starting at \$9 for undecorated. Grave sprays are also offered.

Festive centerpiece and mantel arrangements and hearth baskets are also available, and there is a full selection of poinsettias in all colors and sizes, as well as cyclamen, amaryllis, and Christmas cactus.

Charming small bonsai forests and dish gardens are also on display, as is a selection of garden statuary. New this year are terrariums in assorted sizes, from \$24.99. Bird houses, feeders, and baths are another Ambleside specialty, and they include all types, from handmade "estates" and "bed and breakfasts" made of barn wood (\$29.98) to cylindrical styles with copper roofs to special squirrel-proof versions.

The Christmas Shop is a holiday vision, and the selection of nativities is truly extraordinary. From 20 countries, they are in every style, including primitive, tradition-

Continued on Next Page



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## Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

al, and contemporary, all sizes, and in wood, clay, ceramic, stone, birch bark, glass, tin, pewter, rubber — even corn husks! They are made by well-known, as well as by anonymous, carvers and artisans, and start at \$30.

A Spanish nativity features figures of fabric mache, and new this year are camel drivers, leading The Three Wise Men on camels. Also special is the "Companions Collection" from Massachusetts, displaying not only the Biblical figures but others from history, who have demonstrated the spirit of giving.

Noah's Arks are favorite Christmas gifts, and included in the selection is a handsome unpainted Ark from Peru, with 20 pairs of animals. Also popular is a Noah's Ark lamp, with Noah and an advisory group of animals looking over the blueprint for the ark.

Ambleside has an outstanding collection of authentic German nutcrackers and smokers — not found in too many places today. They are in assorted sizes and include a violinist, golfer, Santa, photographer, Sheriff of Nottingham, and Sir Lancelot, among others. Also from Germany is the fun "Weather House", from which a boy or girl emerges depending on the weather (\$39.99).

The selection of collectible Russian items is special, and new this year are beautiful Father Christmas wood carvings in different sizes. Also new is a lighted Russian church. Colorful resin-based wood Father Christmases are reasonably priced at \$40.

Another collector's item is an exceptional wooden chess set from Kyrgyzstan, featuring pieces with Oriental faces.

Ambleside offers gift certificates, and is open Monday, Tuesday, and Saturday 9 to 6, Wednesday through Friday until 8, Sunday 10 to 5.



**COUNTRY CHRISTMAS:** Shirley Daley, owner of Now Fancy That in Belle Mead, sits in front of a silk holly wreath, which she handcrafted. Also shown are hand-done accent pillows and decorative angel and snowmen ornaments, all popular items at this country-oriented gift shop.



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## CHRISTMAS TREES

Live or Cut

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HOLIDAY HOURS: MON-FRI 9 AM - 7:30 PM; SAT & SUN 9-6



There's a brand new look at the U Store! The popular Princeton University Store on University Place had a complete make-over last summer, and now, after a dramatic reconfiguration, it is filled with a variety of new merchandise. It is still the place to go for one-stop shopping, and offers many great holiday gift ideas.

The first floor is now the Campus Floor, and features casual, inexpensive furnishings and accessories; also computers, software and related items, as well as CDs, TVs, VCRs, stationery and school supplies, and photo services.

Also on this level is the highly popular new convenience store, the "U2", which offers prepared and frozen food, and basic supplies.

The computer section is an excellent gift resource, featuring not only laptop and desktop computers, and printers, but a great selection of software. Academic prices, with terrific savings, are offered to customers with any connection to any school. For example, the Microsoft Office 2000 Professional is available for \$199.95. The Office 2001 MAC edition is \$229.

A variety of computer books is also on hand, and the hot seller right now — a must gift — is the Palm Pilot. Available in several styles, and priced from \$149, this new organizing tool can simplify your life.

The U Store's new video section includes DVDs as well as videos, and there are also many video games, very popular holiday gifts.

Princeton Insignia merchandise is on the second floor, and the two mezzanine areas are now home to men's and women's apparel. The selection of clothing is more

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Continued from Preceding Page  
youthful and fashion-conscious than before, with the addition of brands such as Esprit, Byer of California, Quiksilver, Urban Outfitters, Nike, Chaps, and Polo by Ralph Lauren, as well as the popular Levi's and Dockers pants for men and women at discounted prices. Levi's, regularly priced from \$45 to \$54, are \$34.99.

In addition to the informal styles for women, there is also a selection of dressy sweaters, some accented with metallic thread, at \$58. The popular crop sweaters are also \$58, and a handknit multi color sweater by Urban Outfitters features an intriguing "Space Dye Twist" weave, available at \$88.

Leather is hot, and women's leather jackets from Byer are also on display.

The men's department offers equally casual styles, with outerwear from Nike, and a huge section of athletic clothing (for women as well, with or without Princeton logo). In addition, for non-dress down days, there are silk ties at \$39.50 and very handsome sports coats in the \$225 range.

Navy blazers are \$195, and men's slacks are available from Chaps. There is also a big selection of men's and women's underwear.

Princeton insignia items, so popular with alumni, are in almost every category, from clocks, cufflinks, and kidstuff to chairs, charms, and CDs. Items are priced anywhere from under a dollar to just under a thousand. New this year is a handsome orange and black Jones golf cart bag, featuring the University seal. It has double saddles, among many features, and is

## Looking Good

TLC for the face and body is very important at **Mon Visage**, located at 842 State Road. Complete services are available for women and men in very spacious quarters, and a gift certificate is a wonderful way to remember someone on your list — or for yourself — to get ready for the upcoming festivities.

In its "Private Garden of Relaxation and Beauty" Mon Visage now offers body treatments and yoga classes, a new shower and locker room, and a variety of Day Spa packages accompanied by gourmet lunches. A complete range of skin care treatments, including facials, clinical peels — and the very latest Salt-A-Peel Macrodermabrasion — is available, along with manicure, pedicure, waxing, massage, and reflexology.

The highest quality skin care products, available only through a physician's office, are offered, and these can be part of a custom gift basket, along with aromatherapy candles, specialty sponges and soaps, and a gift certificate for services.

Among the spa packages, priced from \$160, are "Spa Day" with facial, Swedish massage, body treatment of your choice, spa manicure and pedicure, and lunch; "Top to Bottom" offering body silk, facial, scalp and foot massage, spa manicure, and lunch; and "Stress Release" including Swedish massage, spa manicure, rejuvenator pedicure, and lunch.

Individual treatments are also available for gift certificates, with the traditional Swedish massage at \$65 for one hour, a pregnancy massage (designed specifically for the expectant mother), also \$65 for an hour, and every kind of facial treatment, starting at \$50 for a half-hour "Quick Fix."

Manicures are \$16, pedicures (including whirlpool soak) \$38, and waxing and electrolysis are also available.

In addition, Salon 842, located at Mon Visage Day Spa, offers a full range of hair services, including the latest deep conditioning treatment for hair and scalp.

Hours are Monday through Friday 9:30 to 6, Saturday until 3:30, and by appointment. 924-0071.

lightweight with comfortable strap and trunk grip strap. (\$270).

Old Nassau is also on display in the handsome hand-designed limited edition lithographs by local artist Charles

McVicker. Four seasonal scenes of the campus are available framed (\$230 each) or unframed (\$95), a memorable gift for a Princeton grad.

In addition, among the Christmas items is a Prince-

ton University needlepoint stocking with tiger design at \$28.

Other popular gifts include the selection of Cross pens and pen and pencil sets, the fine quality Crane stationery, or one of the store's picture frames. In many styles, frames are priced from \$20.

The U Store also has a variety of boxed Christmas cards, ornaments, and gift wrap.

Gift certificates are available, and hours are Monday through Saturday 9 to 9, Sunday 11 to 6.



Sampling the fabulous food at **Main Street**, whether at the **Bistro & Bar** in Princeton Shopping Center or at its **Kingston Bakery & Coffeehouse**, is a pleasure every day, but during the holidays, it takes on all the added enjoyment of the season.

With its emphasis on home-made, Main Street offers "good, hearty, wholesome, delicious food, without gimmicks," says owner Sue Simpkins, and this is true whether dining at one of the restaurants or enjoying a sampling from Main Street's flourishing catering operation.

"We try to take the commercial out of the holidays and put the personal in," adds Ms. Simpkins. "We help customers return to old-

Continued on Next Page

# BIG TREES

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PRINCETON LAWRENCEVILLE PALM BEACH PALM BEACH GARDENS



## Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

fashioned, wholesome celebrating and gift-giving with our variety of services and choices."

Holiday parties can be turned into fun and festive successes with the help of Main Street Catering. Whether it's corporate or residential, Main Street can help with all the details — from a tray of cookies in the office to cocktail parties or full-fledged Christmas and New Year's dinners.

Special Christmas menus are available, and consultants are on hand to help customize your event. They can furnish everything from soup to nuts, or they can provide the food, and leave the rest to you. Whatever your choice, it's a wonderful way to be a guest at your own party! Just be sure to order NOW for Christmas or New Year's festivities.

If you want to eat out, however, the Bistro & Bar is really special during the holidays. Not only is it an inviting place for a relaxed dinner, the bar, with its no smoking and no TV atmosphere, is a great spot for a quick lunch on a heavy shopping day, or to unwind after work.

The restaurant's downstairs Wine cellar is also a popular spot for private parties, holiday lunches, business meetings, and receptions. It can seat 45, and accommodate 75 for a cocktail party.

Main Street's Kingston Bakery & Coffeehouse is a favorite place for a tasty lunch or quick cup of coffee, and it is also a great resource for a cocktail party on the run. You can pick up a variety of appetizers, such as little mushroom or spinach bundles wrapped in phylo, and ginger chicken bites, among others.



You can also call Main Street Catering at the Commissary for a selection of appetizers, as well as the famous Hunter Horn spiral-sliced ham, and other delicious items.

Kingston is also the place



**SWEET TEMPTATIONS:** Sous pastry chef Andrew Galambos (left) and pastry chef Gretchen Price are enthusiastic about Main Street's holiday display of *bûche de Noël* (left) and the limited edition gingerbread house. Twenty-six houses, which will be numbered, are available from December 1. Featuring candy canes, Hershey Kisses, M&Ms, and gumdrops, they can be personalized.

to get a great assortment of gift-giving specialties. Packaged items, such as nuts (rosemary almonds, spicy cajun, vanilla walnuts), mini biscotti, and old-fashioned peanut brittle, also make wonderful hostess gifts or teacher gifts, from \$7.50.

Many of these items can be combined in gift baskets of your choice, or you can select one of the preprepared theme baskets, from \$24.50, featuring Main Street's homemade products. Wine baskets are also available, and can be combined with chocolate, cheeses, and other gourmet items.

A big gift favorite — or for your own sweet tooth — is the assortment of Main Street's homemade traditional cookies, including chocolate baci, lemon almond, pecan puff, star anise, and butter spritz. Available in 1-pound gold boxes with ribbon (\$16), 2-pound baskets, or a holiday tray, these are a must for many Main Street customers.

And don't forget all the other holiday specialties — the classic yule log, gingerbread boy or Christmas tree (can be personalized as

delightful "place cards" for your holiday table), the decadently rich Mississippi mud cake, meringue mushroom puffs, and the variety of pies, tarts, cakes, cobblers, and sweet breads.

Main Street offers gift certificates, and hours vary at the different locations. Bistro & Bar 921-2779; Kingston 921-2778; Catering/Commissary 921-2777.



**Kale's Christmas Shop** at 133 Carter Road is a wintional cookies, including ter wonderland of light. It is certainly one of the prettiest places to visit this time of

Continued on Next Page



## Now Fancy That

You will surely find a Santa or Father Christmas to add to your collection in our shop filled to the brim with gifts, accessories & decorations this Holiday season.

Come and see!

Monday-Friday 10 am-6 pm; Sat. 10-5  
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- A Magnificent Gift Department
- And So Much More!

If you enjoy the beauty of Christmas in all its splendor, a visit to DeVries Christmas Shoppe is an absolute must.



Continued from Preceding Page  
year, and it offers a multitude of holiday gift and decorating ideas.

Especially appealing is the opportunity to stroll through the spacious setting, with its different themes areas. The "Woodland Forest" and "Cabin in the Maine Woods" offer a relaxing feeling with a canopy of green overhead. The ornaments and decorations here are nature-oriented, and "bugs are big", notes Kale's staff. There are wonderful dragonflies, bees, butterflies, and birds, and wire crickets, ladybugs, and spiders.

Handsome wooden duck decoys are \$19.99, and many of the ornaments are in the \$.99 to \$1.99 range. The garden section is new this year, and there is an eye-catching monarch butterfly tree, all decorated with colorful perching butterflies. Also in this section are metal dragonfly and butterfly decorations, handmade suncatchers and treetoppers, including stars, hearts, and wreaths, in wonderful colors at \$20.

Wind chimes are always popular, and a selection of outdoor slate clocks is available at \$49, and slate plaques with floral decorations at \$28.99. There is also an assortment of handsome heavy duty aluminum garden tools, including trowels and cultivators, and attractive moss green window boxes.

New this year are conservatories for indoor plants, offered in assorted styles, including greenhouse, and plant stand, unusual candleholders are in old-fashioned milk bottle shapes with etched snowflake or dragonfly design. They can hang or stand, and are \$7.99.

No one can resist the Country Store, filled to the brim with vintage toys, decorations, and nostalgia. The old-fashioned tree is trimmed with snowy ribbon garlands and the heavier metal tinsel from times past (available for purchase).

The store's candy counter includes old-fashioned ribbon candy and oversized candy canes — the real thing! —

while wooden bins contain very life-like oranges, apples, grapes, etc. for decorating. There are long-lasting Yankee candles and a wonderful variety of vintage toys and ornaments. Little lions and tigers, metal airplanes, cars, trolleys, diners, and fun spinning wooden noisemakers are all displayed.

Also available are special snow shaker globes from Austria, featuring varied scenes, and very long-lasting snow fall, at \$26.99.

Santa will be arriving at Kale's again this year, on December 2, 3, 9, 16 and 17. His chair, surrounded by snowmen and hanging icicles, is all ready for him in Kale's sample bedroom. A double bed is covered with colorful throws and tree skirts, and frequently, one of the two tabby cats living at Kale's will be seen napping or relaxing on the bed. "Visions of sugar-plums", no doubt!

Christmas stockings hung by the fireplace include many styles, from needlepoint and knitted to velvet and beaded (\$33.99), and there is also a very large selection of nutcrackers in all sizes, affordably priced from \$5.99.

The popular sleighful of snowmen is again on display, as is the wonderful Department 56 Snow Village, the ultimate winter scene. New this year are bumper cars and the Habitat for Humanity House, as well as a stadium with football game underway, and a vintage diner with figures inside. The profusion of buildings, figures, and accessories, all of which can be purchased individually, is truly a winter vision!

Kale's also has a selection of Fitz & Floyd ceramic pieces, both decorative and functional, many with holiday motif. New this season is Fitz & Floyd potpourri, available in three fragrances, at \$13.99 for a large bag.

Kale's greenhouse is filled with a wonderful variety of Christmas plants, including poinsettias, cyclamen, and Christmas cactus, with hanging baskets available. Orchids are also offered in beautiful colors.

There are pretty ivy candle-

holders and ivy topiary, and a special gift is one of the rosemary topiary trees, in two sizes, from \$29.99. It is a wonderful tabletop tree, and will truly make a room fragrant. Also on display are live ivy "Kissing Balls", suspended from the ceiling.

Kale's offers gift certificates, a selection of gift wrap, bags and cards, and is open Monday through Saturday 9 to 6, Sunday 10 to 4.



Everything that brings comfort and warmth to the home is found at **Matteo & Co.** on Hulfish Street. The store's signature soft, luxurious overstuffed furniture is surrounded by a multitude of delightful accessories, many exclusive to Matteo.

French table linens are in many sizes, with extra large napkins, and would warm any holiday table with their vibrant colors and patterns. New this season are braided and knitted rugs by Judi Bolson, in great colors and designs, and many sizes, from \$140.

Extra large and ultra-fine Merino wool throws from Italy are knitted in cablestitch pattern, in soft colors of camel and silver gray, and printed linen pillows are "antiquity inspired", in the very popular tea-stained and faded chrysanthemum shades, from \$180.

Small travel pillows in velvet or brocade are filled with buckwheat and lavender, a perfect gift, from \$26. Scented ribboned drawer sachets in ivory or red velvet have a lovely fragrance, and are \$14.50.

A selection of unusual candles is another Matteo specialty. Some are lightly beaded, with seed decorations, and a pair of spiral-twisted tapers in cranberry and cream is \$18. Scented candles made by Index are pure beeswax, and offer "fruity, opulent, woodsy or floral"



## Now Fancy That

You will surely find a Santa or Father Christmas to add to your collection in our shop filled to the brim with gifts, accessories & decorations this Holiday season.

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**EXCEPTIONAL ORNAMENTS:** Assistant manager Chris Gaydula and manager Deborah Morris enjoy the Christopher Radko ornament display and tree at Kale's Christmas Shop. These special ornaments are displayed in attractive shadow boxes and include "Holiday Hideaway," the new limited edition 40th Birthday ornament, and "Bonny Spring," the Breast Cancer charity ornament for 2000. Funds from its sale are donated to breast cancer research. There is also a pediatric cancer ornament.

### Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page  
scents, in an elegant fluted glass container, at \$38.



Jeweled picture frames by designer Jay Strongwater are a favorite feature at the store. Almost like fine jewelry, they are made of enamel, coral, pearls, and tiger's eye, and are truly outstanding. The tiny pillboxes, bejeweled with flowers, bugs and butterflies, are best-sellers, from \$88.

Holiday ornaments include a Matteo specialty, a collection of brilliantly colored enameled ornaments reminiscent of the work of Faberge. Bells, eggs, and globes have delicate gold tracings, and are \$14 and up. The handmade glass figures by Polonaise are collector's items, featuring such characters as Shakespeare, Aladdin, a Wedding Couple, Harry Potter, and even Elvis!

In many colors and styles, Matteo's Christmas stockings are all spectacular, including the ultimate — a stocking in gold cut velvet with gold silk tassels and real mink trim, at \$199!

The adorable baby and tot section offers tiny finger puppets, layette items in soft pastels, and tiny hot water bottles, in fish shapes, with cotton terry covers, at \$16. Clear bars of soap have a little toy inside — frog, duck and ladybug, among others — and these are a great favorite with children. Old-fashioned wooden blocks, painted in palest Victorian pastel colors, feature gentle animal drawings. \$28 for a set of six.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and hours are Monday, Saturday, and Sunday 10 to 6, Tuesday and Wednesday until 8, Thursday and Friday until 9.

Up-to-the-minute fashion is to be found at **Phoebe's** at 4040 Quaker Bridge Road in Mercerville. There is a great selection of special occasion and party ensembles, some quietly elegant, others dazzling outfits, brimming with glitz and glamour.

Velvet and suede are represented in many lovely dresses, suits, jackets and blouses. Suede jackets include unlined styles, with hand-cut unfinished edges, a great contemporary look.

Chocolate brown is hot this year, and there is a stunning dress of chocolate chiffon and velvet overlay, embroidered with beads, with fashionable matching shawl. Also special is a brown lace suit with ruffles and pearl buttons.

Sleek satin party pants are also in brown, and there is a variety of dressy pants to coordinate with the many sensational blouses and sweaters available at Phoebe's.

The sweater collection is outstanding, with very dressy styles in brilliant colors in cashmere, chenille, and soft wool, many with beading, embroidery, and fur trimming. Chenille sweaters and cardigans in beautiful colors are priced from \$145. A black knit cardigan is trimmed with curly black lamb, and a chocolate and black handmade chenille vest is \$180.

Many exceptionally flattering skirts, in the longer, narrow A-line style that is so attractive for evening wear, in silk, velvet, and ultrasuede, are under \$200. These look wonderful with Phoebe's spectacular evening tops. An exquisite black chiffon blouse

features "burnt-out" accent in multicolored velvet, worn over a black silk shell.

New this year is outerwear from Canada, with a collection of silky acetate jackets lined with sheared rabbit fur, very light and attractive, some with ribbon ties. A featherlight sheepskin jacket with hood is made from micro-shearling sheepskin that is so light, it is almost weightless. A real beauty at \$995.

To complete the fashion statement, a selection of eye-catching fashion jewelry is available, as well as sterling silver and pearls, starting in the \$25 range.

Phoebe's offers gift certificates and gift wrapping, and hours are Tuesday through Friday 10 to 5:30, Saturday until 5, Sunday 12 to 4.

# CHRISTMAS TREES

**CUT FRASER FIRS & LIVE BALLED  
DOOR SWAGS, WREATHS, LIVE GREEN CENTERPIECES  
PACKAGED FIREWOOD • TREE STANDS**

**POINSETTIAS, CYCLAMEN, CHRISTMAS CACTUS**

**GIFTS FOR THE GARDENER AND BIRD LOVER**

**Felco Pruners, Haws Watering Cans, Sun Dials, Table Fountains,  
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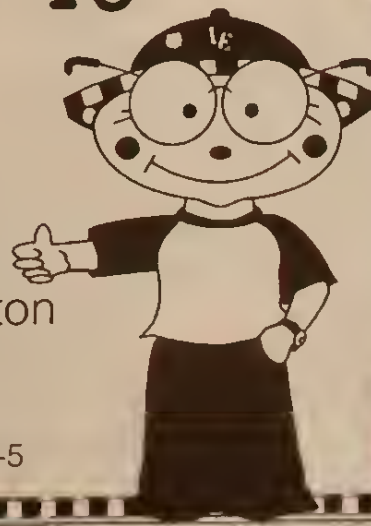
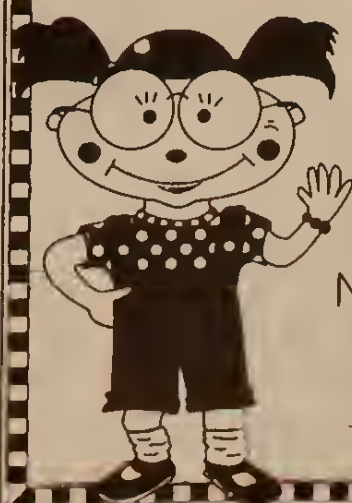
**Saturday, Dec. 16**

**3-6 pm**

**Princeton  
Shopping Center**

North Harrison St., Princeton  
(609) 921-9110

Mon-Tues-Wed 9:30-8;  
Thurs & Fri 9:30-9; Sat 9:30-6; Sun 11-5





## Best Books

Unwrapping a book Christmas morning is always a treat. You can find one of the best selections in town at the **Princeton U Store** on University Place. In its new location on the third floor in the recently remodeled store, with comfortable window seats overlooking the campus, the book department is a great place to take a break from frantic shopping and curl up with a good book!

Following are some suggestions by the staff for holiday gift-giving. *Prodigal Summer* by Barbara Kingsolver (\$27.50), Scott Turow's latest, *Personal Injuries* (\$27), and the continuing Harry Potter phenomenon, with the *Harry Potter Collector's Edition* available at \$75.

New and noteworthy are *American Places, Encounters with History*, edited by William E. Leuchtenburg. Historians discuss places where history comes alive, including Gettysburg, Monticello, and Nassau Hall (\$30). There are signed copies of *Founding Brothers, The Revolutionary Generation* by Joseph T. Ellis (\$26), and Princeton University Alumni will enjoy *The Best of PAW, 100 Years of the Princeton Alumni Weekly*, 500 pages. It is signed by editor J.I. Merritt (\$40).

A new translation of *Democracy in America* by Alexis de Tocqueville is \$35, and *A Life in the Twentieth Century* by Arthur Schlesinger is \$28.95. Princeton University professor Marius B. Jansen is author of *Making of Modern Japan* (\$35), and *The African American Century* by former Princeton professor Cornell West is \$24.

*Words and Rules, The Ingredients of Language* by Steven Pinker is in paperback for \$14, and local author Daniel Halpern is editor of *The Art of the Story* at \$17. *Where Mathematics Come From, How the Embodied Mind Brings Mathematics into Being* by George Lakoff and Rafael Nunez is an important book on the cognitive science of mathematics (\$30), and *Bhagavad Gita* is a new translation by Stephen Mitchell (\$20). *The Essential Singer, Writings on an Ethical Life* by Peter Singer is \$27.50.

Art books include *Leon Battista Alberti* by Princeton University professor Anthony Grafton (\$35); *Life in the French Country House* by Mark Girouard, a sequel to a history of *The English Country House* (\$60); *Sister Wendy's American Art Collection*, the new book by the popular PBS host (\$40); *Art Nouveau 1890-1914*, edited by Paul Greenhalgh, coinciding with an exhibition at the Princeton Art Museum (\$75); *A History of Women Photographers*, edited by Naomi Rosenblum, is the second edition of primary work on this subject, (\$75); and *Building Big*, companion to the PBS series is \$30.

Also recommended, *LIFE, A Century of Change, America in Pictures 1900-2000* (\$60); and *Covering the New Yorker*, a selection of covers of the magazine, dating to the 1920s (\$50).

Popular books relating to Princeton University include *Princeton University: The First 250 Years* by Don Oberdorfer (\$29.95), *Princeton University: The Campus Guide* by Raymond Rhinehart (\$21.50), and *Images of America: Princeton* by Richard D. Smith (\$16.99).

Finally, *The Expanded Quotable Einstein*, edited by Alice Calaprice, provides new fascinating material about Time Magazine's "Man of the Century" (\$18.95).

Also available is an extensive selection of calendars on every subject, from Harry Potter to "Lighthouses 2001" by photographer Walter Choroszewski. Priced from \$11.99.

All hardcover and paperback books on the New York Times best-seller list are discounted 30 percent, and in December, all art books, including photography, will be 20% off for members of the U-Store coop.

## Holiday Guide

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It's a pleasure to enter **Lucy's Ravioli Kitchen & Market** at 830 State Road. With its bright and spotless shelves brimming over with an array of choices and the aroma of great food, who can resist?

For shoppers in a hurry, there is an extensive range of ready-to-eat food, with enormous, tasty sandwiches topping the list. In addition, salads, ravioli with sauce, pasta with meatballs, lasagne, grilled panini are all ready to go — quick and easy when you need something to take home after work.

Lucy's offers wonderful bread from New York bakeries, including semolina, potato, sourdough, ciabatta, panella, and crusty bucaloto, so great with cheese. There

are also cakes and biscotti, and one of the giant cinnamon buns, at \$1.50, will provide enough energy to shop all day!

The famous ravioli features dozens of fillings, including shrimp and scallops, wild mushroom, four-cheese, spinach Gorgonzola, and eggplant Parmesan. All the pasta is homemade, and comes with precise cooking instructions.

For gifts or entertaining, there are imported olive oils and vinegars, and a selection of cheeses, many of them Italian, such as Locatelli, Romano, aged Manchego, and Taleggio. A specialty is Buffalo Mozzarella, made in Lebanon, N.J., at \$6.50 a container.

To complement and serve all this delicious food, attractive pasta bowls and platters in a blue and white spatter

pattern are available. There are also handsome bottles of imported aged balsamic vinegar and Italian Extra Virgin Olive Oil.

Individual gift baskets are popular, usually containing a selection of non-perishable items, as well as a gift certificate. They are available in every price range, from \$25 to \$200, and may be ordered throughout the year.

All of Lucy's foods are available for parties, whether a family get-together or a corporate lunch. A marvelous array of antipasto and charcuterie platters can be ordered, along with hors d'oeuvre platters, cheese, marinated and grilled vegetables — whatever you need.

"We can supply everything you need for entertaining," says owner Caron Wendell. "With today's hectic sched-

ules, we can help you put together a meal for 10 or 100."

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and hours are Monday through Friday 7:30 to 7, Saturday 10 to 5.



A bit of Christmas cheer is always a welcome gift, and **Claridge Wine & Liquor** in the Princeton Shopping Center has lots of choices for holiday gift-giving or for those festive parties at home.

Champagne for the holidays — what else? There is a

Continued on Next Page

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## Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

big selection of French, as well as domestic, in full bottles and splits.

In addition, a fine port, excellent cognac, or a special cordial are all gracious gifts for the holidays, and the Claridge staff can help with many choices.

"It's nice to give something that is a real treat," says store manager Angelo Gonnella. "For example, we have a lot of single malt scotches, at least 10 to 15 different kinds.

"We also have many nice ports. This is a great after-dinner wine, and there are many choices. Graham's Vintage, Sandeman Vintage, Fonseca, and Dromendal from South Africa are just some of those available, and we have them in a wide price range.

"And certainly," he adds, "a nice bottle of chardonnay, cabernet, or merlot is always appropriate."

In addition, sparkling burgundy is an excellent accompaniment to a holiday dinner. The store is also featuring a variety of very nice dessert wines, including orange muscadet and black muscat, in fifths and splits.

A cordial, whether Kahlua, Grand Marnier or the Godiva Cappuccino, is always welcome, and there are many others from which to choose.

Beers, especially the micro breweries, continue to be a big item, and Claridge offers a full selection, as well as all the choices in spirits.

Mr. Gonnella and his staff are always pleased to help advise customers on holiday parties, appropriate wines with dinners, etc. Hours are Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 7, Sunday 12 to 5.



**Birds of a Feather**, the enchanting pink house located on Main Street in Kingston, is a wonderful resource for the holidays. It is a design workshop and home decorating center, filled with an array of handpainted furniture, artwork, and handmade and vintage gifts and accessories.

Partners Marcy Kahn, Anne Battle, and Shelley Roe are "artists in residence", and do custom work for clients, especially handpainted furniture of all kinds. Specialties include furniture for children's rooms, as well as doll beds, tables, chairs, foot stools, and wardrobes.

Handpainted glassware is another specialty of Birds of a Feather, and wine glasses are a particular favorite during the holidays. In addition, there is a set of Depression glass water and wine glasses and dessert cups in green with gold rim — perfect for the holiday table.

The shop has a new selection of items from France, including etched crystal stemware and vintage china. Also



**CHRISTMAS AT ROSEDALE:** The new Christmas Shop at Rosedale Mills, with tree and decorative snowman, offers a backdrop to staffers Vic Hess (left) and Jennifer Walton. It also features a variety of ornaments, lights, tree-trimming supplies, decorative items, and candles. Rosedale offers Fraser and Douglas fir cut trees, fresh roping, decorated and undecorated wreaths, a big selection of poinsettias from \$2.49, and the special "Stand Straight" spiked tree stand system, from \$24.99.

available are chandeliers and sconces, decorated with crystal beading, made exclusively for Birds of a Feather in Marseilles. Vintage French chandeliers are on display, as well.

A charming Limoges miniature tea set is vintage 1920s and truly one-of-a-kind at \$80. A special item for a collector or a very discriminating little girl!

The French theme continues with a new selection of jewelry, including Swarovski crystal bracelets, necklaces, and earrings from Paris. In beautiful colors, including red, they sparkle for the holidays. They are in the \$45 range, with stretch crystal bracelets, from \$15.

Also from France: gorgeous silk scarves with hand-rolled and hand-sewn edges. Exclusive to Birds of a Feather in the U.S., they are made by Canova, the company known for Hermes scarves. In elongated styles and 2- and 4-toned colors (purples, blues, pinks and reds, and beige), they are in two sizes and start at \$55.

A selection of boxes, handpainted by the owners, offers different designs, and these are suitable for jewelry or for storing other small items. Birds of a Feather also has an assortment of chalk and bulletin boards artistically placed in old frames, creating an imaginative look for a functional item.

The store carries a very large variety of vintage mirrors of all shapes and sizes, and children's chairs, with custom vintage embroidered upholstery, can also be custom-painted to choice.

Handmade accent and area rugs are very popular, and there are several designs, including sheep and other animals, for children's rooms.

Handmade tooth fairy pillows with a tiny pocket, are very special at \$35, and will

Continued on Next Page



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## Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

be featured in Country Living magazine. The same artist has made large down-filled decorative pillows featuring Russian punch hook designs, with "Dream", "Friend", and other sentiments highlighted.

Specifically for the holidays is a selection of beautiful Christmas ball wreaths, hand-done by Shelley Roe. Available in assorted sizes and in solids or multi-colored, they start at \$125. Hand-hooked Christmas stockings in assorted designs, including with tassels, are also available.

Bird houses are another big seller at the shop. Made by a Pennsylvania artist, they can still be custom-ordered in time for Christmas. Mostly available in 2- and 3-story styles, there are some smaller ones, and many can be seen outside on the way into the shop.

Artwork in a variety of styles is on display, including the "Found Art" of Fay Sclarra. Featured is a charmingly artistic vintage washboard decorated with an old-fashioned hand mixer, colorfully handpainted and designed.

Birds of a Feather is also now featuring the work of Helen Bailey in oil on wood.

The interior decorating part of their business is growing rapidly, add the partners, and they designed a little girl's room (vintage 1940) for the Princeton Junior League Show House last year. The hand-done vintage style of their designs particularly appeals to customers.

As Ms. Roe points out, "In a high tech age, there is a real resurgence and demand for handmade items."

Birds of a Feather offers gift certificates, special French gift boxes, and is open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 10 to 6, Friday and Saturday until 5.



Antiques of unusual charm and character fill The Sitting Room, located at the corner of North Main Street and Delaware Avenue in Pennington. This lovely store, with its warm yellow walls and elaborate tartan taffeta valances, is most inviting, and features 18th and 19th century furniture, accessories, and lighting.

Owner Linda Goldstein has

**BEST FACE FORWARD:** The popular Clinique Counter at the Princeton U Store offers a variety of skin care and cosmetic items for men and women, and many gift packages are available. Renee Randazzo holds "Happy Combination" including body wash, body smoother, and "Happy" perfume for \$52.50. Other combos include "Holiday Kisses" — five trial sizes of the popular lipstick brushes for \$19.50, and "3-Step Skin Care," with soap, clarifying lotion, and moisturizer for \$29.50.

a flair for finding items that are both beautiful and different, and the shop is full of treasures with enormous eye

appeal in all price ranges. Boxes of all sizes, of inlaid wood or leather, start at \$35, and there is a great selection of candlesticks. Bookends of tortoise shell, bronze, or carved wood are \$45 and up, an extremely popular gift. Charming Victorian pickle jars and sterling and enamel powder compacts and boxes are collector's items, in the \$300 range.

"I try to find unusual pieces," says Ms. Goldstein. And there are many! A selection of decorative painted china chamber pots and an exquisite collection of antique ladies' purses, needlepoint, beaded, and mesh in all price ranges, are on display. In painted china is a large English footbath with brightly colored poppies and roses.

A delightful white marble bust depicts a turn-of-the-century young lady carrying roses. She has a distinct "attitude", and would be an amusing and graceful addition to any room.

Other wonderful finds are a Limoges dresser tray hand-painted with lilacs, an embossed leather photo album with silver clasp, circa 1880, and a special English wood mirror, featuring a heavily carved dragon curving around a rectangular mirror — a true conversation piece. Another unique mirror has a black and gilt oval frame, embossed with crystal medallions.

Victorian needlepoint pillows, some with beautiful beading, circa 1900, start at \$150. A most unusual Victorian beaded tray with a curved clover-shaped wood frame, comes with the tray surface completely covered in sky blue beading with a pattern of leaves, ferns, and flowers — a real treasure.

Sterling silver-lidded crystal cosmetic jars are very desirable, also the many old leather bound books, hand-painted porcelain vases, and many charming old picture frames. A framed panel of



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## Holiday Guide

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papier mache with mother-of-pearl design on a black background is \$195.

For men, a selection of Victorian stag horn trophy wall plaques starts at \$175.

The Sitting Room is open Tuesday through Saturday 11 to 5.



Shopping at **Rosedale Mills** is a time-honored custom. For 50 years, customers have been getting animal feed, lawn and garden needs, and pet food and supplies at this special place. They can certainly still do this, but now it's even better.

Rosedale moved to a new location at 101 Route 31 North (at Titus Mill Road) in Pennington last winter, and the new facility is an "America's Country Store" Purina Signature Design. With its distinctive barn-like facade, reminiscent of the look of the feed and general merchandise stores of the late 19th Century, the new Rosedale Mills has much more space and greatly increased merchandise. Nevertheless, it has retained the easy-going country store atmosphere it has always been known for.

The holiday spirit is certainly on display, with the store's new Christmas Shop and a big variety of gift items, including scented candles of all kinds, wonderful vintage cast iron toys (airplanes, cars, tractors, and motorcycles, at \$13.99 and up), and snow shaker music boxes in different designs, from \$44.99.



**COLLECTIBLE SANTA:** Kim McHugh of Ambleside Gardens & Nursery holds a very collectible "Woodland Santa," elaborately dressed in beige and green fur-trimmed coat (\$79). In the background is the exceptionally pretty "Acrylic" theme tree, featuring ice and snow-related acrylic ornaments, such as icicles, snowflakes, skiing penguins, and skating snowmen.

Children absolutely love the Breyer collectible classic horses, and Rosedale has a super selection. At \$14.29 and up, they offer many choices and breeds, as well as companion animals, riders, stables (a wooden horse barn), and saddles.

Kids will also want the classic "Speedway Express" red wagon, a real favorite for getting around in style.

Your favorite furry friend

will definitely not be forgotten at Rosedale this holiday season. Animal beds, dog sweaters and blankets, leashes, collars, grooming needs, etc. are plentiful, and there are toys galore! A variety of stockings for dogs and cats, filled with toys and treats, are in various sizes, from \$3.49 to \$12.39.

Squeaky toys for dogs and cats and little balls filled with bells are just some of what is in store, and all the varieties

of dog chews (including Santas and snowmen) are in stock, as well. Dog cookies (even gingerbread men specialties) and snacks are also offered.

A big selection of kennels and pet enclosures, such as dog and cat houses, rabbit hutches, animal crates, and pet carriers is also on hand. Available in different sizes and styles, they are a growing part of Rosedale's business.

There are also more than 80 varieties of pet food, and a section of the store is set aside for special care items and supplies for horses, with an expanded selection, including blankets, vitamins and supplements, and remedies for a variety of ailments. "Hoof Manicure", a cream for horses' hooves, is also popular for people to treat dry fingernails (\$7.29).

Rosedale also has everything for the birds! Birdfeeders of all types are in full supply, from \$4.49, as well as special squirrel-proof weighted feeders. On the other hand, if you want to feed those persistent critters, squirrel feeders are available at \$24 and \$34.

A complete selection of bird feed, including specialty seed and the store's own blend of wild bird seed, is always on hand.

New this year is the very popular freshwater fish department, with a big variety of fish available, as well as aquariums and aquarium equipment.

Also new is a selection of the popular chiminea outdoor fireplaces. In assorted designs, including bear and sun, they are big sellers.

Rosedale has a full supply of garden tools (also snow shovels and ice melts) and accessories, also fertilizer and seeds. The colorful oversized round outdoor thermometers, from \$12.49, are also in stock. Toro snow blowers and lawn mowers are available, as well.



A new addition at the store is a big selection of the popular Carhartt casual clothing. A variety of pants, shirts, jeans (including flannel-lined), sweatshirts, and coveralls is offered, with flannel shirts at \$36 and dress shirts at \$40.

Boots from John Deere include hiking and work boots, and there are super Wick Dry boot socks at \$9, and Thermal wool and Ragg wool at \$11.50. In addition, clogs are extremely popular, and the selection for men and women starts at \$39.99.

Customers not only enjoy Rosedale's spacious new quarters, but the availability of coffee, hot chocolate, and popcorn, which are complimentary.

Gift certificates are offered, and hours are Monday through Friday 8 to 7, Saturday until 6, Sunday 9 to 4.



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**Holiday Guide**

Continued from Preceding Page



A wide array of attractive home furnishings can be found at **Saums Interiors** at 75 Princeton Avenue in Hopewell. Many gift choices are available, with the emphasis on charming accessories for the home. Candlesticks with an ornate antique silver finish are \$99 a pair, and would look wonderful with the coordinating double bottle wine holder, at \$75.

A store specialty is the selection of small pieces of occasional furniture. Included are pretty painted cabinets, plant stands, end tables, and display cases. Boxes are always popular, and the lovely tole box with a faux malachite painted finish in brown and gold is special, as is a deep red leather hinged box, lined with Italian book-end paper, offered at \$210.

A charming bronze tray table has a double handle oval metal tray resting on bamboo-style legs, delicate but sturdy at \$265. Graceful console and hallway tables are available in pewter with gold accents.

Lamps are a popular gift, and Saums has a wide selection, many with painted scenes, including Oriental landscapes. Unusual-shaped shades of different materials are priced from \$300.

A collection of corbel wall brackets, which can be used on the wall as bookends or as part of a window treatment, are in scrolled and curving shapes, in gilded wood or black finishes. There is also a nice selection of mirrors, frames, pillows, and candlesticks.

New this season are charming reproductions of trompe l'oeil paintings, depicting wine bottles in a French interior, and Victorian interior furniture settings, from \$150. Painted wall panels feature ivy, flowers, and birds in soft colors on a cream background, and are in the \$300 range. Also new is a selection of small indoor statuary, including a pair of soaring bronze cranes, and a pair of seated Chinese mandarins.

Among the many unusual hanging light fixtures is a painted tole chandelier, with leaves painted in soft greens and gold, and hanging teardrop crystals, lovely for a powder room.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and hours are Monday through Friday 9 to 5, Saturday until 3.

"It's rare to find someone in a wine shop who knows the wine. At **Varsity Liquors**, they know about wine!"

This testimonial by one of the store's regular customers is echoed by many others, who like to come to the popular liquor store at 234 Nassau Street.

Scott Pollack and the staff look forward to assisting customers with their holiday libations.

**Gifts for Guys**

It's not always easy to find just the right gift for the special man on your list, and here are a few suggestions to help you get started.

Walking is a healthy exercise, and **Luttmann's** on Witherspoon Street offers a variety of walking sticks in different styles, from \$65. Handsome leather-wrapped pewter flasks start at \$45, and if your guy needs a shave, Luttmann's also carries Badger shaving brushes from \$28.

If he is a golfer, he will certainly like *The Rules of the Game*, a small handsome book in green leather, and the companion *On the Green*, also in green leather, each \$25, at Luttmann's.

Jerry Garcia's silk ties, including the latest edition, are \$35 at **Shop the World at the Salty Dog** and the unusual "subway token" cufflinks at **Matteo & Co.** on Hulfish Street are made of authentic New York City, Chicago, and San Francisco subway tokens. Set in sterling silver, they are the real thing at \$88.

Your guy wants to look nice, of course, and a popular line of men's cosmetics, L'Occitane, features pure vegetable soaps, hand creams, and body lotions from Provence in a handsome blue and tan package, priced from \$7.50 at **Ashton-Whyte** in Pennington.

Also available is a gift package, "Daily Skin Essentials" from Clinique, including face scrub, shaving cream, moisturizer, and scrubbing lotion, \$20 at the **Princeton U Store**.

And if you really want to pamper your guy, treat him to the "Gentleman's Own" spa package at **Mon Visage** on State Road, which includes Swedish massage, Rejuvenator pedicure, Sports manicure with paraffin treatment, and lunch for \$170.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and hours are Monday through Wednesday 10 to 9, Thursday through Saturday 10 to 10, Sunday 12 to 8.

—Jean Stratton

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**GRANT TO NEWGRANGE:** Patricia Burch Byers, center, of the Rummel Foundation, presents Chris Tarr, right, president of the Newgrange Board of Trustees, with a \$15,000 check to support the Newgrange Self-Sufficiency Literacy Program. Dr. Gordon Sherman, left, Newgrange executive director, will lead the program, which will provide training and technical assistance to teachers and other literacy service providers in the area.

## CALENDAR

### Wednesday, November 29

4:30 p.m.: Scott Turow, novelist, introduced by Paul Muldoon; Richardson Auditorium.

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "What If Artificial Life Isn't? The Origins of the Digital Universe at the Institute for Advanced Study," George Dyson; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study.

7:30: Meet the Mayors, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with guests Ceci Martin and Helen Xu, practitioners of Falundafa Exercise Program, discussing Falundafa Week, December 4-10. Live. Call-in: 252-2379.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

### Thursday, November 30

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building. Special meeting.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Princeton Recreation Department conference room (lower level), 380 Wither- spoon Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Wind Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

### Friday, December 1

12:30 p.m.: "Rendering Faith: George Inness and Swedenborgianism in American Art," Gallery Talk, at the Princeton University Art Museum, by Mark D. Mitchell, graduate student, Depart-

ment of Art and Archaeology.

4:30 p.m.: Michael Cadden, Lawrence Danson, Paul Muldoon, Jeff Nunokawa, Elaine Showalter, on the centenary of the death of Oscar Wilde; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Chamber Choir; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: The Colors of Christmas, Westminster Jubilee Singers; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: *Heartbreak House*; Hun School Auditorium. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Swingtime Canteen; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

### Saturday, December 2

11 a.m.: "Our Princeton Paddock," Gallery Talk for Children at the Princeton University Art Museum, by Museum docent Marcia Rothschild.

4 p.m.: A Christmas MusicFest, Westminster Singers; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Also at 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

### Sunday, December 3

2:30 p.m.: Christmas Vespers; Princeton University Chapel.

3 p.m.: The Richardson Chamber Players; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Westminster Concert Bell Choir; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Also at 8.

5 p.m.: Evening of Operatic Music, Dorothea's House, 120 John Street. Free.

### Monday, December 4

#### Recycling Pickup

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

### Tuesday, December 5

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with guests P.J. Kim, president, Princeton University Undergraduate Student Government and David Tukey, chair, USG's Campus Community Relations Committee. Topics: "Campus Meets the Town." Live. Call-in: 252-2379.

8:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall. Work Session.

### Thursday, December 7

9 a.m.: Regional Schools Facilities Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Princeton Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra and Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday at 8.

### Friday, December 8

7-9:30 p.m.: Lewis School Tree Lighting Ceremony, 53 Bayard Lane.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Glee Club, with the Wellesley College Women's Chorus; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: An Evening of Readings and Carols, Westminster Chapel Choir and Westminster Schola Cantorum; Princeton University Chapel. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Swingtime Canteen; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8.

8:15 p.m.: Elias Ladino Ensemble; Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane.

### Saturday, December 9

11 a.m.: "Nadia, the Blind Flower Girl of Pompeii," Gallery Talk for Children at the Princeton University Art Museum, by docent Marianne Grey.

2 p.m.: Celtic Harpist Debbie Brewin-Wilson in free concert, Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: GPYO Chamber Orchestra in "A Holiday Concert"; St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Jay H. Cho, pianist; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

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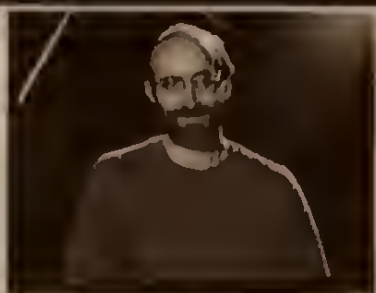


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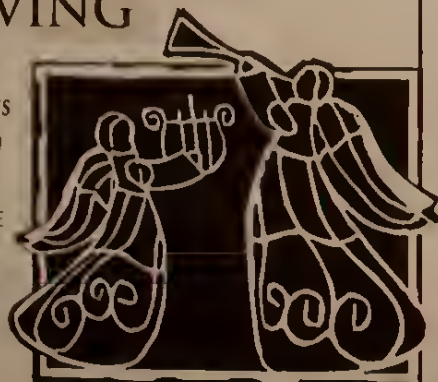
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Please join McCarter in support of the Crisis Ministry of Princeton & Trenton,  
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"PETER PAN" AT KELSEY: Playful Theatre's  
production of the musical "Peter Pan," with specialty  
flying by ZFX Rigging of Las Vegas, is playing  
through the weekend of December 8-9 at The  
Kelsey Theatre at Mercer County Community Col-  
lege in West Windsor. Maggie Mustico is Peter and  
Marty Berrien is Captain Hook. Call 584-9444 for  
tickets.

## MUSIC & THEATER

### All-English Works To Be Performed By Chamber Players

The Richardson Chamber  
Players, Michael Pratt and  
Nathan A. Randall, artistic  
directors, will open its 2000-  
2001 Season on Sunday  
afternoon, December 3, at 3  
p.m. in Richardson Auditor-  
ium in Alexander Hall. The  
program, entitled "Pleasant  
Pastures Green," features  
music of the English pastoral  
tradition.

Tenor David Kellett returns  
in a performance of Ralph  
Vaughan Williams's nostalgic  
On Wenlock Edge, for tenor,  
piano, and string quartet.  
Rarely performed in the  
United States (although a staple  
of English chamber  
music), the song cycle sets six  
poems of A.E. Housman, and  
was completed in 1909.

Mr. Kellett made his oper-  
atic debut with the Opera  
Shop at the Vinyard Theater  
in New York City. Radio audi-  
ences have heard him on  
WQXR's The Listening  
Room, as well as on WNCN,  
WKCR, and WBAI.

Mr. Kellett has taught voice  
at Princeton University since  
1995.

Elizabeth Di Felice will be  
pianist in the Vaughan Wil-  
liams; the string quartet  
includes Anna Lim and soph-  
omore Sean-avram Carpen-  
ter, violins; Ryo Sasaki, viola;  
and Amy Levine, violoncello.

Also to be heard is the  
Phantasy Quartet for oboe  
and strings by Benjamin Brit-  
ten; Matt Sullivan will be  
oboe soloist; Princeton junior  
Jonathan Vinocour will be  
violinist in the string quartet.  
Performer, composer, and  
improviser, Matt Sullivan has  
appeared throughout the  
United States, Canada, Aus-  
tralia, and the Far East. His

active performing schedule  
ranges from Broadway pits to  
Carnegie Hall and downtown  
avant-garde venues.

He is a member of the fac-  
ulties of both the Manhattan  
School of Music Preparatory  
Division, and the Usdan Cen-  
ter for the Creative and Per-  
forming Arts.

Flutist Jayn Rosenfeld will  
join Mr. Sullivan and violinist  
Ryo Sasaki in another rarity,  
the Terzetto for flute, oboe,  
and viola by Gustav Holst,  
best known for his orchestral  
masterpiece *The Planets*.  
The Terzetto is his only  
mature chamber music.

Ms. Rosenfeld will also be  
featured in a performance of  
*Narcissus* for solo flute and  
digital delay by Scottish com-  
poser Thea Musgrave. One of  
the leading contemporary  
music flutists of her genera-  
tion, Jayn Rosenfeld was first  
flutist in the American Sym-  
phony Orchestra when it was  
conducted by Leopold  
Stokowski, and won a  
National Endowment for the  
Arts Solo Recitalist Grant in  
1987.

Ms. Rosenfeld is flutist and  
executive director of the New  
York New Music Ensemble,  
teaches at The Juilliard  
School in the Music Advance-  
ment Program, and at Prince-  
ton University.

The program also includes  
the *Intermezzo* from the  
opera *Fennimore and Gerda*  
by Frederick Delius. A staple  
of English orchestral "pops"  
programs, the work is heard  
in a transcription for flute,  
oboe, and string quartet by  
Richard Threlfall.

Tickets for the December  
3rd concert, priced at \$20,  
\$15, \$10; students, \$2; may  
be obtained from the Richard-  
son box office: 258-5000.

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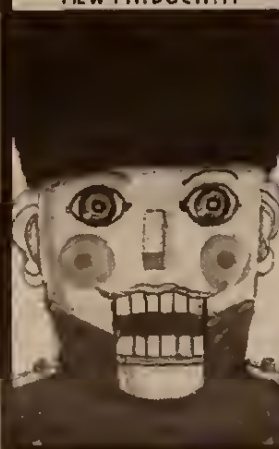
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**TWELVE KIDS OF CHRISTMAS:** Twelve area children will perform in McCarter's new production of "A Christmas Carol," opening December 5. They are, from left, front row, Josh Rose, Alec Richards, Clare Joyce; middle row, Kyle Moore, Ellen Gomory, Christina Hutchinson, Ben Schnindel, Daryl Rothman; back row, Kelly Nigh, Abby Mycek, Catherine Jones, and Devin Ershow.

## New Production Of 'Christmas Carol' To Open December 5

Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* returns to McCarter Theatre in an all-new production, December 5 through December 24. Directed by Michael Unger with an adaptation by David Thompson, the production features scenery by Ming Cho Lee, one of the world's leading set designers, costumes by Jess Goldstein, lighting by Stephen Strawbridge and music by award-winning orchestrator Michael Starobin.

"This production is truly a gift not only to our audiences but to everyone involved," said McCarter Resident Producer Mara Isaacs. "Whether you are 9 or 99, the play never ceases to delight and amuse with its large cast of characters and timeless theme of redemption. Charles Dickens' reminds us of the power we all possess to make the world a better place to live. People who remember seeing *A Christmas Carol* when it began at McCarter 20 years ago will be surprised to see how much it has evolved over the years."

Broadway veteran John Christopher Jones as Ebenezer Scrooge leads the cast of 35 actors, dancers and singers. Mr. Jones made his

Broadway debut in *Otherwise Engaged*, directed by Harold Pinter, and has since appeared in *Beauty and the Beast*, *The Rise and Fall of Little Voice*, *Hurlyburly*, *The Iceman Cometh* and *The Goodbye Girl*.

In addition to Mr. Jones, the cast features several actors familiar to McCarter audiences. Robert Ari (Mr. Fezziwig) was seen at McCarter in the 1997 production of *June Moon*; Kim Brockington makes her fifth appearance as *The Ghost of Christmas Present*; Caren Browning (Mrs. Cratchit) starred as Beatrice in *A View from the Bridge*; Angel Desai (Fan) returns for the second year; and Mark Niebuhr (Jacob Marley) appeared at McCarter in *The Learned Ladies*.

Joining the cast this year will be Simon Brooking (Bob Cratchit) who appeared on Broadway in *The Judas Kiss*. Jayne Houdyshell (Mrs. Fezziwig) has acted in regional theaters throughout the country appearing in over 150 productions over the past 25 years; and Mikel Sarah Lambert (Mrs. Dilber) who was seen off-Broadway as Vivian Bearing in *Wit*, and was in Joanne Woodward's production of *The Constant Wife* and Frank Langella's *Cyrano de Bergerac*.

Sean McNall (Young Scrooge) is a recent graduate

of the Juilliard School of Drama, and has appeared frequently at Actors Theatre of Louisville.

The highlight of every McCarter production of *A Christmas Carol* are the 12 area children who fill the stage in a variety of roles. Featured in the children's ensemble are Princeton residents Devon Ershow, age 11; Ellen Gomory, age 10; Catherine Jones, age 11; Clare Joyce, age 8; Josh Rose, age 6; and Daryl Rothman, age 11. Also, Christina Hutchinson, age 9, from West Trenton; Kyle Moore, age 10, from Rocky Hill; Abby Mycek, age 10, from Belle Mead; Kelly Nigh, age 12, from Princeton Junction; Alec Richards, age 6, from Bridgewater; and Ben Schindel, age 9, from Lawrenceville.

*A Christmas Carol* begins previews on Tuesday, December 5 at 7:30 p.m., and runs through Sunday, December 24. Tickets range from \$22 to \$42, and may be purchased at the box office at 258-2787 or by visiting McCarter's website at [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org).

An Audio Described and American Sign Language Interpreted performance will be held on Sunday, December 17 at 1 p.m.

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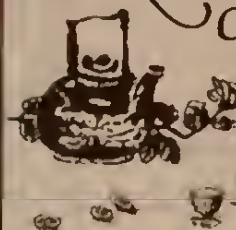
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Friday, December 1 • Thursday, December 7

Meet the Parents (PG 13): Fri., 4:30, 7, 9:25; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 8

Best In Show (PG 13): Fri., 5:20, 7:20; Sat., Sun., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30

The Legend of Beggar Vanca (PG 13): Fri.-Sun, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:45

Billy Elliot (R): Fri., 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 7:45

Men of Honor (R): Fri., 4:30, 7:10, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:45

Bounce (PG 13): Fri., 4:15, 7:05, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:35; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:30

Unbreakable (PG 13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:35; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 7:45

### MARKETFAIR, 520-8700

Friday, December 1 • Thursday, December 7

Charlie's Angels (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:05, 3:30, 6, 8:15, 10:30; Mon.-Thrs., 2:40, 5:40, 8:20

Men of Honor (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:25, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10; Mon.-Thrs., 2:15, 5:15, 8:10

Meet the Parents (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1, 4:10, 6:50, 9:40; Mon.-Thrs., 2:35, 5:25, 7:50

Bounce (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:10, 4:05, 7:05, 9:50; Mon.-Thrs., 2:30, 5:35, 8:15

Grinch Stole Christmas (PG): Fri.-Sun., 12, 2:20, 5, 7:30, 10; Mon.-Thrs., 2:10, 4:50, 7:40

Rugrats In Paris (G): Fri.-Sun., 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:25; Mon.-Thrs., 2, 4, 6, 8

The Sixth Day (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 10:15; Mon.-Thrs., 5:05, 8:05, with 2:05 shows Mon. and Wed.

102 Dalmations (G): Fri.-Sun., 12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; Mon.-Thrs., 2:20, 5, 7:30

Unbreakable (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 2:25, 5:10, 7:55

### AMC HAMILTON 24, 890-8307

AMC Hamilton has informed TOWN TOPICS it is unable to supply movie schedules in time for the paper's Tuesday deadline.

### Dorothea's House to Hold Evening of Opera Music

Dorothea's House, 120 John Street, will offer an evening of operatic music on Sunday, December 3 at 5 p.m. featuring music of Giuseppe Verdi and performers from the Westminster Choir College.

Led by Heather Buchanan, assistant to the artistic director, manager of the Westminster Choir and Symphonic Choir conductor, the program will showcase three performers from the college: soprano Alice M. Rogers-Mendoza, baritone Igor Vielra, and accompanist Jose Melendez.

Ms. Rogers-Mendoza has given recitals in Puerto Rico as well as the U.S., and has appeared as soloist in Austria and Costa Rica. She is also the recipient of various awards and is completing her degree in voice performance at the Choir College.

Mr. Vielra made his opera debut at the age of 17 in the role of Dancalre in Bizet's Corman in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, his native country. Future engagements for Mr. Vielra, who studied voice performance at the Choir College, include the role of Sharpless in Puccini's Modomo Butterfly with the Opera Theater of Philadelphia and Dancalre in Bizet's Corman.

Mr. Melendez, a native of Puerto Rico, began his music studies at the Conservatory of Music of Puerto Rico in 1990 and received a first prize in 1992 in piano competition at the Conservatory. He is also a graduate of Westminster Choir College.

The program is free of charge, and the public is

invited to bring a refreshment to share in the reception following the program.

### Celtic Harpist to Give Concert at the Library

Award-winning Celtic harpist and singer-songwriter Deb Brewin-Wilson will perform a free concert at 2 p.m. on December 9 at the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street.

The Scottish Harp Society of America's 1991 National Amateur Champion, Brewin-Wilson is a regular headliner at festivals, clubs and other performing arts venues throughout the Northeast. She is the recipient of a New Jersey State Council on the Arts grant as part of the artist residency program for 2000-2002.

Ms. Brewin-Wilson mixes traditional Celtic tunes with original compositions on her two CDs, Dream of Colodonia and Roots and Wings. She teams with fellow harpist Kathy DeAngelo to form Harpers Bizarre.

One British review praised Ms. Brewin-Wilson's "crystal clear vocals and very good music. Debbie uses the harp to good effect and puts her songs over really well."

At the library, she will perform a 45-minute set, followed by a question-and-answer session. The concert is part of Princeton Public Library's Chords of Community concert series, which reflects the cultural richness of the community.

All of the free performances are in the Meeting Room on the second floor of the library. For more information, call 924-9529. The programs

are funded by the Friends of the Library.

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# MUSIC REVIEW

83583 ✓

## Concert Royal Concentrates on Just Two Instruments In Evening of Bach's Harpsichord and Violin Sonatas

Building an entire musical concert around one or two instruments, and further refining it to the music of one composer, is risky programming, but James Richman's Concert Royal was mostly successful in this type of venture on Saturday night at Richardson Auditorium, with a program of J.S. Bach's Sonatas for Harpsichord and Violin. Mr. Richman, playing harpsichord, was joined by Baroque violinist Cynthia Roberts, and the two artists demonstrated the diversity of these two instruments through the music of Bach.

Bach wrote six multi-movement sonatas for harpsichord and violin between 1717 and 1723. Unlike accompanied sonatas of the 19th century, these works are not for violin with harpsichord accompaniment, but rather there are three separate voices in the music: the solo violin and each of the two hands of the harpsichord. The two instruments function independently of each other, with imitative and fugal entries, and answering motives.

Mr. Richman chose to perform these works (sonatas in the keys of G Major, C Minor, A Major, B Minor, F Minor, and E Major) out of the order in which they were categorized, grouping them instead by key relationships. Sonata 6 in G Major, which opened the concert, was bright and chipper, with Baroque "Allegro" tempi that rolled along. This sonata contained five movements (rather than four, as did the others), with a central extended harpsichord solo. Mr. Richman's playing was continuous and formidable, although with little variation in dynamics in the extended solo movement.

The harpsichord was more subdued, and more in keeping with the violin, in the closing "Allegro."

The Baroque violin played by Ms. Roberts

is softer than a contemporary instrument, with less of an edge on the sound. Ms. Roberts played with little vibrato, and sought the extremes of dynamic range, especially from the movements in the movements in minor keys. Drawing a straight-tone sound out of nothing was difficult against the continual playing of the harpsichord, but the effect was dramatic, especially in the B Minor and F Minor sonatas of the second half.

The fast sections of the six sonatas were played crisply and brightly by both instrumentalists. The "Largos" and "Adagios" contained songlike melodies and unresolved cadences, which Ms. Roberts brought out well, particularly from the lower strings of her instrument. The most appealing movement of all the sonatas was the "dolce" of the A Major sonata which closed the first half, played with sweetness by Ms. Roberts. Ms. Roberts also demonstrated the technical difficulty of these works by playing the double stops in the "Adagio" of the B Minor sonata to perfectly match the harpsichord.

As with most Baroque works, the harpsichord is continuous, and Mr. Richman had the music and style well in hand. Although a bit overpowering of the violin at times, he accurately captured the style of each work and maintained the harpsichord's autonomy as a solo instrument against the concurrent solo violin.

Mr. Richman and Ms. Roberts undertook a formidable task in presenting these six sonatas without a real break, except for a brief intermission. The stamina required to perform these six technically challenging works was impressive, and despite the difficulty in finding a wide dynamic range, Mr. Richman and Ms. Roberts were able to make a monothematic program interesting and varied.

—Nancy Plum

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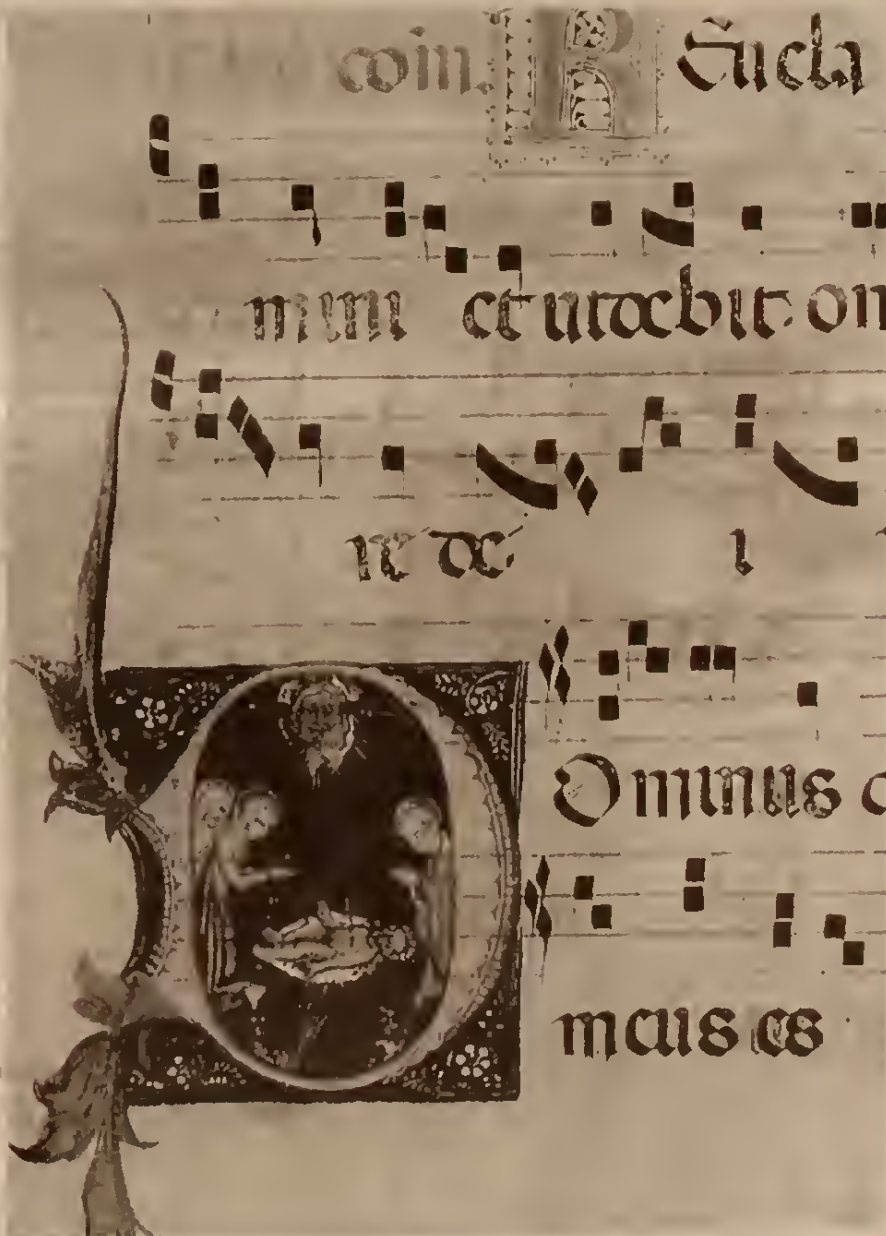
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## Laud to the Nativity

Sunday, December 3, 2000 ~ 2:30 pm

Music of Britten, Ferko, Lauridsen and Gabrieli  
Lauda per la Natività del Signore by Ottorino Respighi

Christine Sperry, soprano ~ Jennifer Borghi '02, mezzo soprano ~ Chas Prasad '03, tenor

Princeton University Chapel Choir  
Penna Rose, conductor

Princeton University Chapel

Admission free





**YOUNG VOICES:** The resident training choir of the American Boy Choir will ring in the holidays with traditional Christmas favorites at the Riverside Symphonia's Musical Celebration of Christmas planned for Friday, December 1 and Saturday, December 2 at 8:30 p.m. at St. John the Evangelist Church, Lambertville.

## 20th Century Music Will Be Offered In Two Concerts

In a program entirely devoted to 20th-century compositions, the Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor, will be joined by the Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble, Anthony D.J. Branker, director, in the recreation of *Tone Porollet to Harlem*, a rarely performed composition by Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington originally commissioned in 1950 by Arturo Toscanini for the NBC Symphony Orchestra.

Other works to be heard include *Roulette* composed

by Princeton graduate student Dan Trueman expressly for the University Orchestra; the Stravinsky Violin Concerto, with soloist Anna Lim, and Ravel's *La valse*.

The concerts take place Thursday, December 7 and Saturday, December 9, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall.

Duke Ellington's *A Tone Porollet to Harlem* was first performed by the Ellington Orchestra at New York's Metropolitan Opera House (the "old Met") as part of a fundraising concert for the national civil rights program, and was recorded in 1951 by Columbia Records. This programmatic piece depicts the majesty of Harlem through Ellington's unique approach

to the interpretation of sound and form.

Throughout the composition, Ellington paints a variety of sketches introducing the listener to the spirit and soul of this center of African-American life. The orchestration of *A Tone Porollet to Harlem* was contributed by longtime Ellington collaborator Luther Henderson.

### Jazz Ensemble

The Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Anthony D.J. Branker, is a 17-piece, award-winning big band that enjoys a reputation as one of the most outstanding collegiate jazz groups in the country. Mr. Branker, conductor of University Jazz Ensembles and senior lecturer in music at Princeton University, will conduct the Ellington performances.

Dan Trueman's *Roulette* finds its origins in a piece of the same name for Hardanger fiddle and guitar, composed by Trueman for his duo Trollstilt. It features vigorous cyclic rhythms inspired by the traditional dance music of Telemark (Norway) and "resonant" harmonic textures motivated by the sympathetic strings that characterize the music of the Hardanger fiddle.

*Roulette* was composed for the Princeton University Orchestra during this past year.

### Violin Soloist

Soloist Anna Lim has been heard in performances throughout the United States, Europe, Japan, and Central America. She studied at Harvard University, the Hochschule für Musik und darstellende Kunst "Mozarteum" in Salzburg, and holds the D.M.A. from Rutgers University.

She studied with Sandor Vegh, Arnold Steinhardt, Gerhard Schulz, and Louis Krasner. Ms. Lim is a founding member of the Laurel Piano Trio (winner of the Concert Artists Guild and ProPiano Competitions, and ensemble-in residence at Tanglewood and WQXR), as well as the New Millennium Ensemble (winner of the Naumburg Chamber Music Competition).

Tickets for either concert, priced at \$15; students, \$5; are available through the Richardson Auditorium Box Office, 258-5000.

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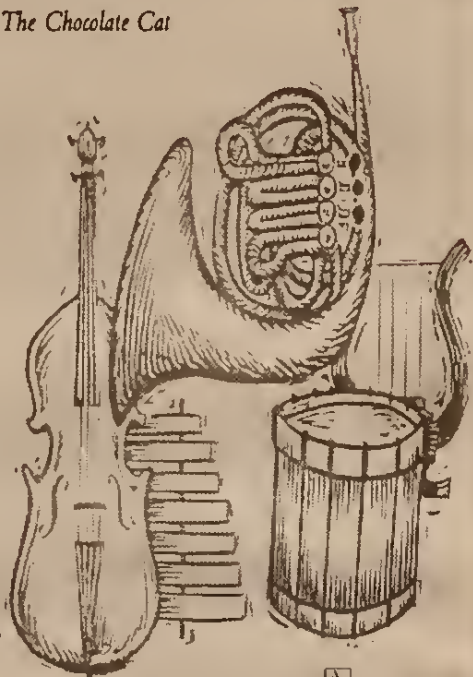
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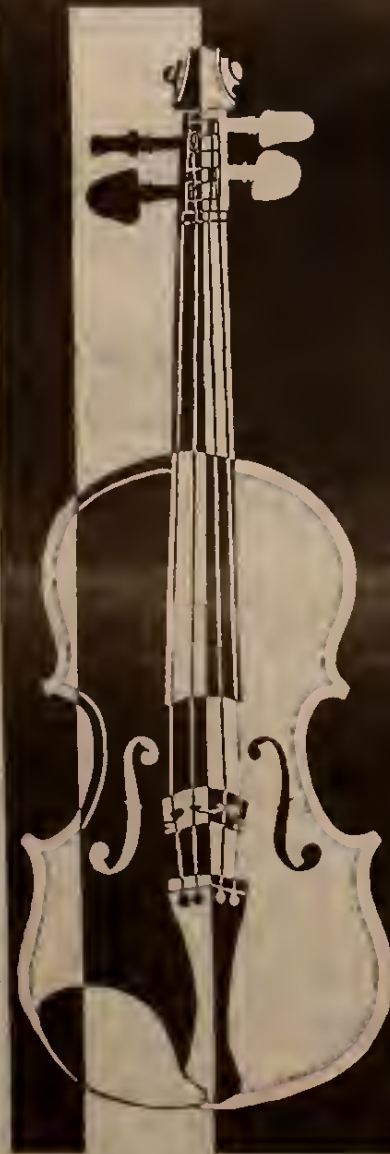
Ellington - *Harlem*  
Anthony D.J. Branker,  
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Stravinsky - Violin Concerto

Ravel - *La Valse*

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**Ladino Music**  
**To Be Featured**  
**At Concert Here**

The Elias Ladino Ensemble will present an evening of ethnic music at 8:15 Friday, December 8, at Christ Congregation Church, 50 Walnut Lane. This event is part of the concert series sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

The Ensemble was founded nearly 25 years ago by Joe Elias, one of the very few singers of Ladino Sephardic Jewish music who was born and raised in that tradition, and who is renowned as a collector of Ladino folk songs from their original sources.

The Ladino language was evolved from ancient Castilian by Sephardic Jews after they were expelled from Spain in 1492 and were scattered, among other places, throughout the Ottoman Empire. (Sephardic is Hebrew for Spanish.) The language was used in isolated Sephardic communities until World War II. Ladino music evolved in these communities along with the language. Some of the songs are about stories found in the Hebrew Scriptures; most of the secular lyrics have to do with love. The melodies reflect the Sephardic culture: they run the gamut from very oriental to very western.

Joe Elias's father emigrated to America before World War I from what is now Yugoslavian Macedonia. He was a rabbi with a congregation in Coney Island, who delivered his sermons in Ladino. As a child, Joe Elias learned Ladino songs from his mother. As an adult, he traveled to every corner of the Ladino-speaking world both as a performer and as a collector.

The Ensemble presently consists of Joe on guitar and vocals, his son, David, on vocals and clarinet, George Vikos on oud and bouzouki, and Richard Khuzami on dumbeg. They have performed at venues including the Smithsonian Institution, the Pinewoods Folk Music Club, and the Croton-on-Hudson Festival, as well as at many museums, universities, and ethnic events.

Admission to the concert is \$12, \$8 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, and \$3 for children age 11 and under.



**THE ELIAS LADINO ENSEMBLE will perform Ladino Sephardic Jewish music December 8 at Christ Congregation Church.**

**"Babes in Toyland" Due From Montgomery Group**

Babes in Toyland will begin a two weekend run on Friday, December 1. This is the first production of the Sourland Hills Actors Guild, Montgomery Township's

community theater, and features a cast of 75 adults, teenagers and children.

Directed by Christian Smith and choreographed by Cynthia Sabovick, *Babes in Toyland* tells the story of nursery rhyme characters Mary Contrary, Jack and Jill, and Little Bo Peep.

Performances will be Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2 and 8 and 9 at 7 p.m., and Sunday, December 3 at 2 p.m. They will take place at the Orchard Hill Elementary School, Orchard Road, Skillman. Tickets will be available at the door for \$8.

**Songs of Holidays Due At Grounds for Sculpture**

On Saturday, December 2, at 4:30 p.m., Grounds for Sculpture in Hamilton will present a concert performance by Opera Festival of New Jersey.

The program, spotlighting the familiar songs of the holidays, will feature artists slated to perform on Opera Festival of New Jersey's 2001 season.

Concert-goers who wish to attend a post-concert cocktail party to meet the artists may continue the evening with a special reception.

Cost is \$35 for the performance and party; \$25 for the performance only. The concert will take place in Grounds for Sculpture's Domestic Arts Building.

For tickets, call 689-1089. Seating is limited.

**Cartoon Festival Due At Frist Campus Center**

The Campus and Community Affairs Committee of the Princeton University Student Government is hosting a Warner Bros. Vintage Cartoon Festival on Saturday, December 9, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for children, 4 to 8 years old, and their parents, at the Frist Campus Center Theater.

The event is free and open to the public, first come, first served — the theater capacity is 200.

This film event kicks off a PU Student Government community relations initiative geared to children of all ages. The second event is a basketball game for 9- to 12-year-old youngsters; and the last program is an open house with story telling at the Cotsen Children's Library in Firestone Library for children ranging in age from 3 to 9 years old. For information about the December 9th event and subsequent programs, e-mail nlangsam@princeton.edu or call the student government office on weekday afternoons at 258-3102.

December 1

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December 8

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**Princeton University Glee Club**

Richard Tang Yuk, conductor

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## SPORTS

# Loser at Home, Tiger Hockey Beats Yale on Road; Next Up Is Weekend Trip to Colgate and Cornell

When two teams with a rivalry as old as Princeton and Yale face off, seemingly logical advantages like home ice mean nothing, and the typically close contests are often decided by quirky occurrences.

So it was last week when the Tigers and the Bulldogs met twice on the ice in the space of four days. Helped by a bad bounce off the boards late in the third period, the Elis captured a 4-3 decision in Baker Rink a week ago Tuesday. Last Saturday in New Haven a sellout crowd in Ingalls Rink saw Princeton prevail, 3-1, and the outcome might well have been different had a Yale player not put the puck in his own goal early in the final frame.

The split left both teams, who have played more ECAC games than anyone else, tied for third place with Union in the league standings, behind Vermont and Harvard. The first weekend in December will find the Orange and Black traveling to upper New York State to take on Colgate in Hamilton Friday evening and Cornell in Ithaca 24 hours later. Old Nassau has not had great success on this road

trip; the last time it gained a sweep of these two nearby opponents was in December 1994, and that's the last time it won in the Big Red's Lynah Rink.

A year ago Princeton beat Cornell here and lost in Ithaca; the Tigers beat Colgate at home and tied it in Hamilton. The Raiders have had their troubles this season, sporting a current record of 2-8-2. Cornell has had more success, and is 3-3-2 to date. Both participated in the Syracuse Invitational Tournament last weekend with Niagara and Clarkson. The Big Red finished second in the two-day event with a 2-1 triumph over Clarkson in the opening round, and a 5-3 loss to Niagara in Sunday's championship final. Colgate's troubles continued; it was beaten by the Purple Eagles, 4-2, on Saturday night, and dropped the consolation game to Clarkson on Sunday, 4-3.

The Tigers will be back home to face Union on Friday, December 8, followed by RPI on Saturday, December 9. That will be their final home appearance until after the New Year. All in all it's been a decent start for coach Len Quesnelle and his troops in his rookie season. In almost every game, it's a matter of playing tough enough in the final 20 minutes to pull out at least one point and hopefully two.

The superb play of goalie Dave Stathos has been important. The power play is producing more than it did a year ago, and in recent games the Tigers have reduced the number of penalties called against them. The freshmen skaters have already begun to contribute. If injuries are kept to a minimum, these Tigers should be in the thick of things all the way to the playoffs.

### Bulldogs Best in Baker

When it faced Dartmouth in Hanover November 18, Princeton was outshot 40-20 and still came away victorious. That scenario was reversed a week ago Tuesday against Yale in Baker Rink.

This time the Orange and Black enjoyed a 40-22 edge in shots, but it was the Elis who went home with the two points. So much for shots on goal as an indication of the

Continued on Next Page



**GOAL AND ASSIST: Forward Brad Parsons tallied a goal and an assist for Princeton in the 3-1 victory over the Elis.**

### ECAC HOCKEY

Tuesday, November 21

Yale 4 Princeton 3  
Cornell 1 Maine 1 (OT)  
Harvard 4 Boston Univ. 3  
Vermont 5 UMass 3

Friday, November 24

Maine 6 Brown 2  
Mercyhurst 2 Union 2 (OT)  
North Dakota 6 St. Lawrence 1

Saturday, November 25

Princeton 3 Yale 1  
Niagara 4 Colgate 2  
Boston Coll. 3 Harvard 2  
Cornell 2 Clarkson 1  
Dartmouth 2 Maine 1  
RPI 5 Mercyhurst 0  
Union 5 UMass 3  
North Dakota 4 St. Lawrence 2

	ECAC				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	
Vermont	4	0	0	8	5	4	0	
Harvard	3	1	1	7	4	2	1	
Union	3	0	0	6	6	1	1	
Princeton	2	2	2	6	3	2	3	
Yale	3	3	0	6	5	3	0	
Cornell	2	1	1	6	3	3	2	
Clarkson	1	1	1	3	4	3	2	
St. Lawrence	1	1	1	3	2	5	2	
Rensselaer	1	2	0	2	5	3	0	
Colgate	1	3	0	2	2	8	2	
Dartmouth	1	3	0	2	2	5	0	
Brown	0	5	0	0	1	6	0	

Friday, December 1

Princeton at Colgate  
Brown at Clarkson  
Harvard at St. Lawrence  
Union at RPI  
Yale at Cornell

Saturday, December 2

Princeton at Cornell  
Brown at St. Lawrence  
Harvard at Clarkson  
Holy Cross at Vermont  
Yale at Colgate  
Quinnipiac at RPI

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## Tiger Hockey

Continued from Preceding Page

better team on a given night. As a matter of fact, this was the first time all season Old Nassau had outshot an opponent.

"It was a tough one," Princeton coach Len Quesnelle said after the game. "We have won games when we were outchanced and outshot. This was no different from the Clarkson game, the St. Lawrence game or the Vermont game. We have to figure out how to win those one-goal games."

With both goaltenders, Dave Stathos and Yale's Dan Lombard, playing well, it was a lucky break that helped Yale tally the winning goal with just 1:56 remaining in the contest. Princeton tried to pass the puck behind its own net, but it hit something on the boards and ricocheted straight up the middle of the ice near the blue line to the Elis' Jeff Dwyer. His shot sailed between Stathos' pads, providing the margin of victory.

"It [the puck] hit something and went right up the middle," said Stathos. I was still coming out and didn't have time to get set. Give credit to Lombard, though. He made all the saves he had to make."

The Tigers' Shane Campbell refused to use the bad bounce as an excuse for the loss.

"It is not unlucky," he said. "You have to make your own bounces. Hopefully, if we lose enough of these we will mature into a team that can take a game away in the third period."

Princeton found itself playing catch-up from the opening period on. Lee Jelenic, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro, and one of the few players ever from this area to make the transition to Division I, set up the Bulldog's first goal. His centering pass from the side found Peter Toomey, whose backhand shot eluded Stathos 7:33 into the first period.

With the teams skating four a side, Princeton tied the score when Campbell's superb centering pass from the far right found Kirk Lamb in front of the net. Yale jumped in front 6:49 into the second when partially screened Stathos couldn't stop a backhand shot off the stick of Adam Sauve.

The Tigers clawed back while shorthanded less than two minutes later on a superb effort by Ethan Doyle. He gained control of the puck in the Elis' zone, got around two players and fed a wide open Tom Colclough right in front of Lombard. It was the freshman forward's first career goal at Princeton, and he'll never score an easier one.

Princeton did manage to get its penalties down to single digits (seven for 14 minutes), but a cross-checking call on Dave Bennett, coming just moments after the Tigers had killed off one on Campbell, cost them dearly. Nick Deschane's tallied with just 11 seconds left in the middle frame for a 3-2 advantage.

Campbell made up for that infraction 12 minutes into the third, knocking home a pass from Brad Parsons, who intercepted a Yale clearing attempt at the blue line. Lamb also picked up an assist. But Quesnelle's troops had little time and no answer for the winners' fourth and final tally.

### Tigers on Top in New Haven

After the loss a home, it's not surprising the Tigers were desperate to square the series in New Haven. They outshot the Elis, 12-6, in the first period, and it took less than three minutes to get the puck by Lombard this time. And the work was done by two players, who missed Tuesday's contest with injuries. A pass by junior

forward Josh Roberts found defenseman Dave Schneider open at the point and his hard shot skipped by a partially screened Lombard.

There were few penalties called in this tightly played contest — the Tigers were whistled for just four, and to their credit, only one in the final 20 minutes of play. The home team also committed just four, but one of those led to Old Nassau's second score. Dwyer was whistled for cross-checking with 2:55 left in the middle stanza, and it took Chris Corrinet just 15 seconds to knock the puck by Lombard. Brad Parsons and Kirk Lamb picked up assists.

Despite its low total of penalties, Princeton also got burned. Early in the third with Campbell off the ice for a holding infraction, the Elis cashed in their power play opportunity with just 32 seconds gone when Jeff Hamilton whacked the puck by Stathos from close range.

Sensing the beginning of a third-period rally leading to a victory, the sellout crowd of 3,486 roared its approval, but the noise lasted less than a minute. Attempting to clear the puck from in front of the net after a hard shot by Parsons was stopped by Lombard, Yale forward Spencer Rodgers accidentally hit the disc past the Yale goalie and into the net. Parsons was given credit for the goal.

"That third period goal was huge for us — we always seem to get the bad breaks," said Stathos. It took a fluke goal, but when I saw it go in I said to myself 'something good is finally happening for us tonight.'"

Yale coach Tim Tyler had the same feelings from the opposite side.

"That was unfortunate," he said. "We scored right away to breathe life into our bench and two shifts later Princeton scored. It put us back in a two-goal hole, and psychologically it hurt us."

Despite outshooting Princeton 13-5 in the final period (the Elis had a 32-30 shot advantage overall), Yale could not produce another score, and the Tigers were mostly content to protect their advantage. Lombard was pulled with 1:25 to go, but the Tigers held on for their two points.

"We got a great effort in net by Stathos again," said Quesnelle. "But we did a great job of picking up in front of him."

—Jeb Stuart

**SLAPSHOTS:** Princeton's nine goals in 36 chances (25 percent) places it third in the ECAC, but when combined with killing off opponents' opportunities, the Tigers are still first in the league at 58.8 percent, just ahead of Union.



**BACK IN ACTION:** Defenseman Dave Schneider celebrated his return to the lineup with a first-period goal against Yale Saturday night. He had been out with a broken bone in his chest.

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## Penn Is Early Pick to Retain Ivy Football Title; Improving 3-7 Mark Won't Be Easy for Tigers

Here's the early scoop on next year's Ivy football race: we hate to put the pressure on you so early, coach Al Bagnoli, but we like Penn to win.

We don't want to hear who you will lose to graduation; this is about what you have coming back. Ivy League Player of the Year Gavin Hoffman, who already holds virtually all the Quaker passing records, will return for his senior season. If he matches the one he had this fall as the league's top quarterback, he'll set a bunch of Ivy career records as well. Hoffman completed 70 percent of his passes, throwing for more than 3200 yards.

Hoffman won't have to wonder who will catch his passes; the league's third best receiver, Rob Milanese, who hauled in 76 passes for 936 yards, will be back for his final season. How about a ground game to balance the offense? Junior Kris Ryan, a second-team all-Ivy selection, will also be back.

And don't worry about the men up front. At the start of this season the Quakers had to replace three all-Ivy players on the offensive line, and five of seven all-league performers on defense. They certainly managed to do it as their 6-1 record and league title would attest.

Now that we've installed the Red and Blue as the heavy favorite to repeat as Ivy champions, where does that leave Princeton? It will be the second time around for coach Roger Hughes, and while no one will be thinking Ivy title here, the pressure will be on to win more than three games.

### Translating Spirit into Wins

Hughes and his assistant coaches did a fine job of bringing back a winning spirit and a positive mentality to a program that definitely lacked those ingredients. The fourth-quarter rallies against Columbia and Yale that turned potential defeats into wins were solid proof of a new attitude. Only the Colgate contest saw the Tigers fall out of contention early.

If there is no repeat of the rash of injuries that saw three quarterbacks plus running back Kyle Brandt injured, the offense should produce more points next fall. Look for Tommy Crenshaw and David Splithoff to challenge each other for the starting role.

Brandt will graduate, but two tailbacks, Cameron Atkinson and Ismael El-Amin, will have had two years of seasoning under their belts when they return next fall. Atkinson led the team with 413 yards on 94 attempts.

Chisom Opara will be back to give every opponent fits with his running as well as his pass catching abilities. He'll be joined by



**TO THE NEXT LEVEL:** Coach Roger Hughes will look to improve on the Tigers 3-7 mark next season.

other promising receivers like freshman Blair Morrison and sophomore Nate Lindell. Morrison broke Opara's record for receptions as a rookie with 17. Lindell was having a great season until he was injured in the Penn game.

Major rebuilding will need to be done with the offensive line, where only one starter will return. Junior Matt Peluse and sophomore Lance Baird split the time at left guard, so one may be moved elsewhere, and several of the top reserve players will be back. Hughes and his O-Line coach Stan Clayton will try to fit the pieces of the puzzle together.

### Defense Improvement Key

If the Orange and Black is to have any hope of taking the next step up to 5-5 or maybe 6-4 for its first winning record since 1995, the defense has to get a lot better, especially the secondary. Hughes admitted that the Dartmouth game was probably the team's worst defensive performance of the year. Considering it was the 10th and final contest of the season, that is not an encouraging sign of any improvement.

Old Nassau ranked seventh in pass defense in the league, allowing 269.9 yards per game and 25 touchdowns. No team allowed more. Only Brown had a worse pass defense than the Tigers, but they do things differently in Providence. The Bruins finished first in the league in total offense, so they could afford to play shoddy defense. Princeton was also

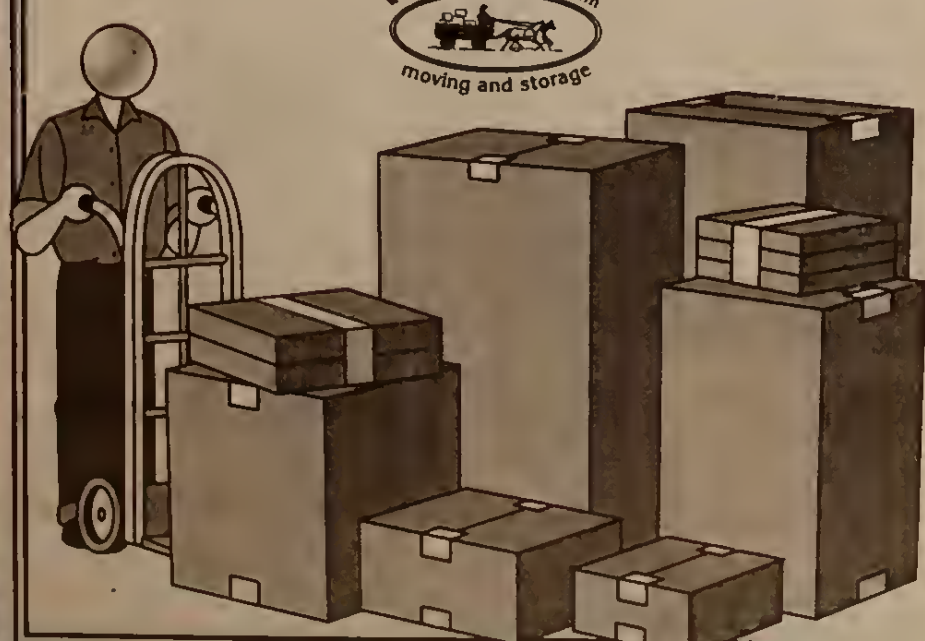
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## Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

seventh in total offense.

The hope for Tiger fans is that sophomore strong safety Kevin Kongsle and freshman cornerbacks Brandon Mueller and Blake Perry will learn from the tough lessons they were force-fed every week by a different quarterback. If they don't improve, the team's record won't either.

The defensive line will be in better shape than the O-Line. Defensive ends Tim Kirby and Joe Weiss got plenty of experience as freshmen, and juniors Phil Jackman and Michael Long will also be back. Certainly a better pass rush will also help the secondary. The Tigers were next to last in sacks recorded.

The linebacking corps, solid one year to the next, will again be a strong point, led by captain-elect Bob Farrell. Farrell was overshadowed this season by junior Chris Roser-Jones, who led all Division 1-AA linebackers with six interceptions. Sophomores Rob Curry and freshman Zak Keasey also saw plenty of playing time.

The challenge Hughes faces in attempting to take the Tigers to the next level is the level of the opposition he will face. This was the year of the quarterback in the Ivy League, and all but one will be back. Brown loses senior Eric Webber, who came out of nowhere to throw for 3,175 yards, will graduate, but every other starting quarterback will be back.

In addition of Hoffman, that means the Orange and Black must face players like Harvard's Neil Rose, Cornell's Rickey Rahne, Dartmouth's Greg Smith, Yale's Peter Lee and Columbia's Jeff McCall, again. And figure Brown to take the next nobody at quarterback and use its offense to turn him into a star.

The same is true at running back, where all of the league's top ground gainers, except Yale's Rashad Bartholomew, will be in their



**NEXT YEAR'S CAPTAIN:** Mike Farrell will continue the recent tradition of linebackers leading the Tigers, as the captain for the 2001 season.

respective backfields next fall. Jonathan Reese of Columbia, along with McCall, will give the Lions their best one-two punch in years. All-Ivy first teamer Mike Malan of Brown will return, as will Harvard sophomore Nick Palazzo, Cornell's Evan Simmons, and Dartmouth's Mike Gratch.

Under the current scheduling, the non-league opponents will remain the same for the next several years. That means Princeton must play a Lehigh team that finished with another undefeated regular season, and a strong Colgate squad that won seven of 11 contests. Lafayette had another losing season, and if any of the Patriot entries seems beatable it's the Leopards.

So no doubt it will be another year of contests going down to the final minutes, and if the Tigers can stay healthy maybe they'll win a greater share in 2001.

"Without question, the program's on the rise," captain Mike Higgins said after the disappointing loss to Dartmouth. I think you can see it on the sideline; you can see it during the games. Every game we're in, people believe we're going to win."

The next step is turning that belief into reality.

**EXTRA POINTS:** Princeton scored 24.8 points per game, and allowed 28.6. It was the second most penalized team in the league, after Penn, called for 74 infractions for 645 yards. It allowed opponents to gain first downs on 13 of 17 fourth-down attempts. It had just eight passing touchdowns, the fewest in the league. In its five home dates, Princeton drew on average of 18,502 spectators; this figure includes season ticketholders who may not have actually attended the game.

## Cheatham, Norman, Seven Other Tigers Are Named to All-Ivy Football Team

Marty Cheatham, who came on strong as a senior, and Dennis Norman, who was superb as a sophomore, were selected to the All-Ivy first team in football last week by a vote of the league's coaches.

Cheatham, who began his career as a free safety under former coach Steve Tosches playing very little his first two seasons, was a unanimous selection at fullback. He had just 15 rushing attempts in 10 games this fall as a senior, but caught 38 passes for 514 yards and two touchdowns, and his ability to make the big play obviously impressed the voters.

Norman began impressing people as a sophomore when he was named first-team all-Ivy for the first time. He repeated as a junior and senior, becoming only the fourth Tiger player in history to make the first team three consecutive years. The others were wide receiver Derek Graham, defensive back Damani Leech and punter Matt Evans.

Junior punter and placekicker Taylor Northrop finished second statistically in both categories, and was placed on the second team for each, behind Penn's placekicker Jason Feinberg and Dartmouth punter Alex Ware. Northrop joined four other Tigers there. These included senior offensive tackle Ross Tucker, senior defensive end Nathan Podsakoff, senior linebacker Michael Higgins, and junior linebacker Chris Roser-Jones.

Offensive tackle senior John Raveche and sophomore defensive back Kevin Kongsle received honorable mention. Higgins led the Orange and Black with 98

tackles, Kongsle was second with 66, and Roser-Jones, fourth with 55.

In a year with many offensive stars around the league, the first-team backfield included Penn's Gavin Hoffman at quarterback, and two running backs in addition to Cheatham, Brown's Mike Malan and Columbia's Johnathan Reese for a total of 12 players. Hoffman was the pick for the Asa Bushnell Cup as Ivy Player-of-the-Year. Rookie-of-the-Year honors went to Harvard linebacker Dante Balestracci.

In a year with several outstanding receivers spread around the league Brown's Stephen Campbell and Yale's Eric Johnson, who finished one-two in receptions, were named to the first team. Continuing the trend, the second team wide receiver slots were filled by Harvard's Carl Morris and Penn's Rob Milanese, who finished third and fourth in catches.

However, top-notch Princeton sophomore Chisom Opara was fifth in receptions, but did not receive honorable mention. Only one wide receiver was given honorable mention, Cornell's Joe Splendorio, 10th on the pass receiving list. Opara was also ahead in total yards gained. Go figure.

Yale running back Rashad Bartholomew may wonder why he ended up on the second team. He averaged 137 yards a game on the ground, tops in the league. Joining him there was Penn's Kris Ryan. Brown's Eric Webber was the pick as second team quarterback. That left Cornell's Ricky Rahne for honorable mention as quarterback, along with running backs Nick Palazzo of Harvard and Justin Dunleavy of Cornell.

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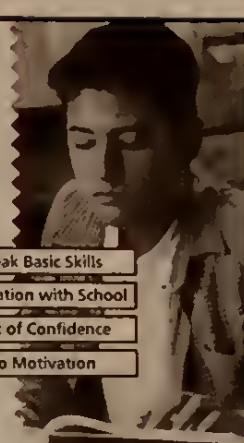


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# Tiger Men Lose 70-59 to Monmouth; Chapman Scores 19 Points in Loss



**DRIVING FOR TWO:** C.J. Chapman, No. 22, drives the lane Saturday night for two of his team-high 19 points against Monmouth.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

the Wildcats' perimeter shooters. Gatto and Morrison have both made seven three-pointers this season, while senior guard Quynn Tebbs and freshman guard John Hamilton have nailed four.

Princeton's deliberate offensive style could disrupt the Wildcats rhythm, and that could be an advantage for the Orange and Black. Weber State has an average of 18 turnovers per game this season, which could be another advantage for the Tigers.

The Wildcats are scoring 79.3 points per contest, and are shooting nearly 50 percent from the field, including 45 percent from the three-point line. Princeton's defense will most likely lower these totals.

Can the Tigers match Coach Bill Cravens' team stride for stride from the outside? Can the team limit its turnovers, and points off turnovers for Weber State? Can Princeton crash the boards, and keep the Wildcats flat footed? Can the team stay out of foul trouble? Is Chris Young available? If the answer to all of these questions is "yes," then Princeton will find victory at the end of

When push comes to shove, most of the Princeton University men's basketball players will have gained valuable experience during the 2000-01 season, because most will have played for one reason or another. It's hard for head coach John Thompson III to rebuild a team without a consistent starting five. Until Ahmed El Nokali and Nate Walton return to the lineup, losses like the one at Monmouth, 70-59 on Saturday night, will continue to mount.

The road for Princeton does not get any easier. It will face a bigger, more experienced Weber State team at the First Merchants Bank Classic in Muncie, Indiana, December 1. The host team Ball State Cardinals, from the Metro Athletic Conference, will battle the Anderson Ravens, from the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference, in the other matchup.

Weber State (2-1) has four players averaging in double figures through three games. Six-five junior Chris Woods leads the team in scoring with 12.3 points per game, while 6'10 senior Ivan Gatto is averaging 12 points per game coming off the bench. Both have grabbed a team high 24 rebounds this season.

Freshman forward Jake Shoff, who started in the Wildcats' season opener against UC-Riverside, is averaging 9.3 points, and has 17 rebounds. Six-ten sophomore center Stephan Bachmann and 6'0 sophomore guard Stevie Morrison are both averaging 11.3 points per game. Six-four starting forward Damon King is netting eight points per game.

Princeton hopes to get Nate Walton back for Friday's game. The team needs the experience in the middle, and the big body to front Bachmann, last year's Freshman of the Year in the Big Sky conference.

The Tigers must also find a way to contain

the rainbow on Friday night.

## Versus Monmouth

Princeton will need more offense against Weber State than it had at Monmouth. The Tigers kept the game close early against the Hawks, and led 19-18 with four minutes remaining in the first half. Gerry Crosby hit two-straight three pointers, leading his team on an 8-1 run, and Monmouth led 26-20 at halftime.

The Tigers played a key stretch of the half with three freshmen, center Conrad Wysocki, guard Ed Persia and forward Andre Logan, who was 2-for-2 from the three-point line, and two sophomores, guard Kyle Wentz, and forward Pete Hegseth.

Senior Terrence Rozler-Byrd made his first career start at center, replacing the injured Walton. Wysocki saw action in the middle when Rozler-Byrd got into foul trouble. Wysocki scored five points and grabbed nine rebounds.

Princeton has used two different starting centers (Walton, Rozler-Byrd) in two games after using two different starting centers (Steve Goodrich, Chris Young) in the previous 172 games.

The Tigers cut the Hawks lead to 28-23 early in the second half, but Monmouth went on a 26-13 run, eventually stretching the lead to 54-36 with five minutes remaining in the game.

Princeton's C.J. Chapman scored a team high 19 points and shot 50 percent from the field, while Bechtold was 5-for-7 from the field with 14 points. The Tigers were 15-for-33 from three-point range and 5-for-11 from two-point range in the game.

Crosby finished with 24 points for the Hawks to lead all scorers, while Rahsaan Johnson, who did not start because of disciplinary reasons, chipped in 15.

—Steve Allen

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**PETE CARRIL**, former Princeton University and current Sacramento Kings assistant basketball coach, was scheduled to have heart bypass surgery on November 28.

He was admitted to Sutter Memorial Hospital on Sunday after experiencing discomfort in his chest.

Kings' team physician Dr. Jeff Tanji said Carril is expected to make a full recovery.

## Tiger Women's Five Start Season With 0-3 Record

It was a rough week for the Princeton University women's basketball team, and new coach Kevin Morris. After three games, the Tigers are still searching for their first win of the 2000-01 campaign. They will try to get that win on November 29 when they face Delaware at home. Tipoff is 7 p.m.

Princeton's overall record dropped to 0-3 Saturday after a 63-51 consolation loss to Kansas State at the Beaver Classic in Corvallis, Oregon. Princeton had three players in double-figures. Sophomore Lee Culp scored a game-high 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, Hillary Reser added 13 points, and Maureen Lane finished with 12.

Kim Woodlee was 5-of-9 from the three-point line, and led Kansas State with 17 points. The Wildcats were 11-of-24 from beyond the arc.

The Tigers opened the Beaver Classic Friday night in less than impressive fashion, losing 69-33 to the host team, Oregon State. Lane scored 14 points for Princeton, while Culp and junior Lauren Rigney tallied six points apiece. Felicia Ragland led the Beavers with 19 points.

The Orange and Black opened the 2000-01 season with a tough 64-38 loss to Lehigh from the Patriot League. Anne Tierney, 1999 Patriot League Rookie of the Year, scored 14 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for the Mountain Hawks. Freshman Teniece Johnson tallied 12 points in the win.

Five-foot six sophomore Allison Cahill, was the Tigers' leading scorer with 11 points. She was 3-for-6 from the three-point line. Lane scored six points and grabbed eight rebounds, while Culp and Reser tallied five.

—Steve Allen

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83587

# OBITUARIES

**The Rev. Canon E. Rugby Auer**, 78, of Yardley, Pa., died November 22 at the Medical Center of Princeton.

Born in Syracuse, N.Y., he moved to Princeton in 1964. He lived in Princeton until 1977, when he moved to Yardley.

He received a B.A. in philosophy from Syracuse University; an M.Div. from the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.; and an STM at the Post Graduate Center for Mental Health and New York Theological Seminary, New York City.

He served as rector in parishes in Manlius, Waterloo, and Syracuse, N.Y. From 1964-67 he served as assistant at Trinity Church, Princeton. He was vicar of Trinity Church from 1969-71. He was also the first vicar of All Saints' Church in Bay Head, 1989-97.

He was the interim vicar at Trinity Church, Rocky Hill; founder and executive director of Trinity Counseling Service in Princeton from 1968-89; served as canon pastor at Trinity Cathedral in Trenton; and was an adjunct lecturer in pastoral theology at Princeton Theological Seminary.

He was also associate professor of Episcopal studies at New Brunswick Theological Seminary; former president of the Princeton Ministerial Association, and received the Citizens Distinguished Service Award from The Carrier Foundation in 1981.

He is survived by his wife, the Rev. Dorothy Kogler Auer; two sons, Mark Swift of Cambridge, Mass., and Charles Edwin of Ewing; two daughters, Amy Dean Ruff of Chatham and Mary Auer Houser of Ft. Meade, Md.; and five grandchildren.

Burial Office and Eucharist was offered Monday at Trinity Church, Mercer Street. Burial was in Trinity All-Saints' Cemetery, Princeton.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Chaplaincy Program of Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540; or Rocky Hill E.M.S., P.O. Box 175, Rocky Hill 08553.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.



E. Rugby Auer

**James MacKenzie II**, 66, of Conneaut, Ohio, died November 23 at Lorantffy Care Center in Copley, Ohio.

Born in Princeton, he was a Princeton resident for many years. He also lived in Madison before moving to Conneaut five years ago.

He was a professional drummer, licensed helicopter pilot, and a licensed real estate broker associated with Charles Drane Insurance and Real Estate Co. in Princeton and the Howe Real Estate and Insurance Co. He later owned MacKenzie Realty in Princeton Junction.

He graduated from The Hun School in 1953 and the General Motors Institute of Technology in Flint, Mich.

An Army veteran, he served on the 1976 Bicentennial Commission in Princeton. He was a trust officer for the First Church of Christ, Scientists, of Boston, and a member of Princeton Lodge No. 38 F&AM.

He is survived by two daughters, Victoria Warren of Austin, Texas, and Mary Watlington of Roosevelt; a son, Alexander of Madison; three sisters, Marie Day of Eugene, Ore., Jean Szilagyi of Conneaut, and Dorothy Popham of Temple, Texas; and three grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at Lorantffy Care Center in Copley at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to this center.

**Isaac Thomas Jr.**, 69, of Princeton Junction, died November 26 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Pottstown, Pa., he lived in Princeton before moving to Princeton Junction 20 years ago.

He received a B.A. from Harvard in 1952 and an M.A. from Princeton. He was a Fulbright Scholar.

He was a music librarian for the New York Public Library System for more than 20 years. He taught music at Catholic University of America and the University of Illinois.

He is survived by a niece, Marielle Kronberg of Leesburg, Va., and a sister, Josephine Morris of Paradise Valley, Ariz.

Funeral liturgy will be Friday at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in Edgewood Cemetery, Pottstown.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

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Our subacute rehabilitation program serves residents who receive intensive daily therapies to help them make the transition back to health and independent living.

The Maurice T. Perilli Adult Day Care Center and the Hamilton-OLS Senior Center provide full daytime programs of recreation, social activities and nutritious meals. The Perilli Center is a certified medical day care facility serving the needs of individuals who require medical assistance during the day.

The Hamilton-OLS senior center is a resource for more active seniors who enjoy day trips, exercise sessions, bingo, movies, and arts and crafts.

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## RELIGION

### St. Nicholas Bazaar Due at Trinity Church

Children can keep busy making Christmas ornaments to take home with them as their parents shop at the annual St. Nicholas Bazaar at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Saturday, December 2 from 9 to 2.

Among the Bazaar's highlights will be 30 one-of-a-kind homemade gingerbread houses, plus wreaths and boxwood topiary centerpieces, a book sale with 2,000 titles, and two White Elephant rooms.

A Silent Auction will feature fine antiques, sterling silver, bone china, and estate jewelry, while a "Junior Shoppers" room will offer items that children (escorted by teen-aged elves) can purchase for \$1 for their parents and teachers.

Hand-knit sweaters, hand-made ornaments and decorations, and gourmet jellies, jams, and breads will make good holiday gifts. In addition to cookies, pies, and breads, shoppers can stop for lunch. To top it off, children can have their pictures taken with St. Nicholas.

Proceeds from the Bazaar will benefit outreach efforts of Trinity Church, such as the Trenton After School Program, Motel Meals and Trinity Counseling Service.

### Bulletin Notes

**The First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill** will hold its annual Holiday Bazaar Saturday, December 2 from 9 to 3.

The event will feature local crafters, an all-day silent auction, and homemade baked goods. The Christmas Cafe will serve lunch, including Rocky Hill Bean Soup.

The church is located at the corner of Washington Street and Reeve Road.

### To Answer Box Number Advertisements

Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement, e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08542. Please include in your reply, only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

### THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL



Welcomes you to worship  
**First Sunday of Advent**  
December 3 at 11:00 a.m.

**THE REV. WILLETTE BURGIE**  
Triumph Baptist Church  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
sermon: "Someone to Look Forward to"

**PENNA ROSE**  
Director of Chapel Music

**DAVID MESSINEO**  
Principal University Organist

The Chapel Choir will sing "Motet for the Annunciation," by Frank Ferko.

## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

**Dr. Max Gershon Frankel**, 79, of Princeton, died November 26 at home.

Born in Shawnee, Okla., he was a resident of Princeton for the past 32 years.

A graduate of the University of Oklahoma, he earned an M.A. at the University of Denver and a Ph.D. degree in psychology and special education from St. Louis University in 1966.

He retired in 1987 as professor and director of graduate studies in mental retardation at Kean College, Union.

He had previously served as professor of special education at the College of New Jersey and director of the Exceptional School of Education at the Catholic University of America in Washington.

He was the author of a textbook *Functional Teaching of the Mentally Retarded*, as well as numerous articles and films on special education.

He was elected a member of The American Psychological Association and served as a consultant to the Royal Danish Ministry of Education.

An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Princeton Jewish Center and the New Jersey Education Association.

He is survived by his wife, Frances Pinsker Frankel; a daughter, Elka Frankel of Princeton; a son, Joel of Chicago; two sisters, Ida Shreiber of Lake San Marcos, Calif., and Pauline Rothenberg of Danville, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial were Tuesday at Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge. The period of mourning is being observed at the Frankel residence.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Aid and Rescue Squad, 237 North Harrison Street, Princeton 08540; The Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540; The Center for Jewish Life, 70 Washington Road, Princeton 08540; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

**William D'Olier Lipincott**, 81, died November 21 in Northeast Harbor, Me.

He was an alumnus of St. George's School, Newport, R.I., and Princeton University, class of 1941.

He was dean of students at Princeton University from 1954-1968 and director of the Alumni Council from

1968-72.

Active in Alcoholics Anonymous, he served as a counselor.

Burial service will be December 9 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Chapel in Northeast Harbor.

**Peter L. Fiumenero**, 64, of Princeton, died November 23 at home.

He was a lifelong resident of Princeton and graduated from Princeton High School in 1954.

He was a self-employed painter and paperhanger, and a former business agent for Local Union 452.

He was a member of the Princeton Italian-American Sportsmen's Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mitzie Fiumenero; four daughters, Elizabeth Allen of Hopewell, Antoinette McCormick of Upper Black Eddy, Pa., Cherese DeLisa of Hamilton Square, and Tina Fiumenero of West Windsor; a son, Michael of Allentown; and six grandchildren.

Funeral was held Saturday from The Kimble Funeral Home. Mass of Christian Burial followed at St. Paul's Church. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

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**TIME: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.**

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**COST: \$35.00 (includes lunch and continental breakfast)**

This event will feature lectures and discussions. Topics will include genetics, nutritional issues, alternative treatments, clinical trials, stress management, hormone replacement therapy, gynecological cancers, breast cancer, and other topics. Speakers will include physicians, nurses, and other health-care professionals from The Medical Center at Princeton, the newest clinical research affiliate of The Cancer Institute of New Jersey.

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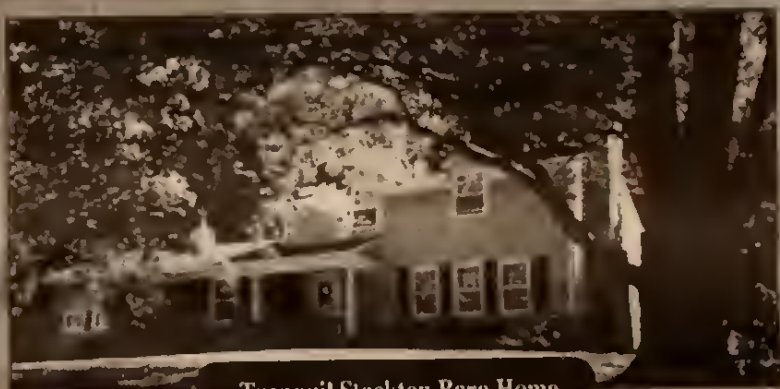
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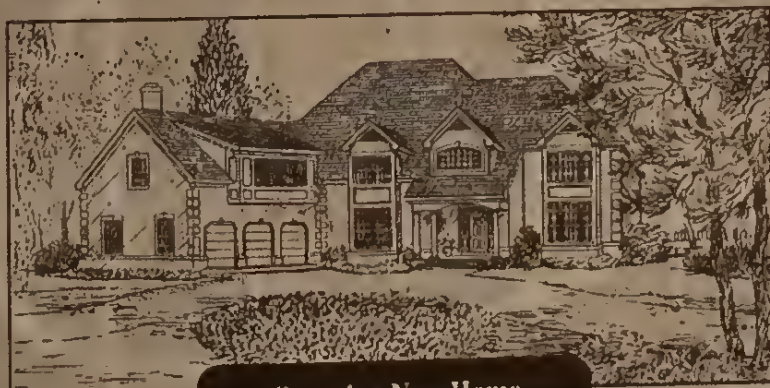
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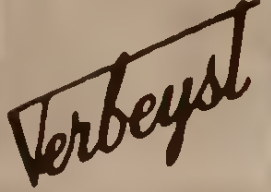
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**East Amwell Twp.** - This 3-level Contemporary, in a woodland setting with a quiet pond, has the privacy and serenity of a mountain retreat. Family room with wall of windows overlooking the view. Spacious in-law apartment with separate entrance. \$489,000



**Princeton** - In this contemporary Colonial, architectural elements bring distinctive definition to the formal areas - dramatic living room, windowed staircase. Beautiful lot bordered by trees in one of Princeton's sought-after communities. Serpentine pool.



**Hopewell Twp.** - On a 2+ acre lot near Pennington, the superb floor plan of this handsome Contemporary is designed for easy family living as well as gracious entertaining. 4 bedrooms and 4 baths. Landscaped pool with waterfall and spa. \$659,900



**Lawrence Twp.** - In Woodmont, this light-filled 2 bedroom townhouse has an ideal location as an end unit featuring living-dining room overlooking a pretty courtyard, welcoming family room with fireplace. Near both the Princeton/Trenton train stations. \$215,000



**West Windsor** - This 4-bedroom cedar Contemporary, in a sun-dappled cul-de-sac, offers gracious formal rooms, a handsome library with custom cabinetry and French doors, inviting family room with fireplace, and lower level game and exercise rooms. \$769,900



**Princeton** - This elegant brick in-town house, in the prestigious Western section, offers gracious rooms with elegant details - lofty ceilings, deep rich crown moldings, and chair-rails. Handsomely renovated. Stunning gourmet kitchen with breakfast area.

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Marketed by Jane Henderson Kenyon. All for \$465,000



**Montgomery Township.** Better than new, beautiful light and bright colonial in the Cherry Valley Country Club Community. This wonderful home has hardwood throughout the first floor, a gourmet white kitchen with raised panel cabinets and center island, four bedrooms and two and a half baths.

Call Marcia Graves or Dorothy Brodka. Offered at \$469,000



**Spectacular Pond View Contemporary** in Titusville. Six years new in Hopewell Ridge. Natural wood inside and out. Beautiful upgrades: granite counters, 3 fireplaces, tile, huge deck, natural and recessed lighting, exquisite landscaping.

Marketed by Tom Niederer. \$895,000



**Grand New Price.** Antique colonial with five bedrooms, six and one half baths, six fireplaces, located on 13.55 acres in the estate area of Lawrence Township, very close to Princeton. This former Jr. League Designer Show House could be one of the area's premier properties or sub-divide and create a new enclave.

Marketed by Ruth Sayer. New Price \$1,399,000



**This House Offers a Wonderful Opportunity** to live in Princeton, close to town and schools and have all rooms on one level. It has hardwood floors throughout and a finished basement. The room off the kitchen has heat and air conditioning and can be used as an office or garden room.

Marketed by Michelle Fiorello. \$410,000



**Charming and cozy duplex** in walking distance to the historic village of Lawrenceville. Four bedrooms and two full baths, fireplace in living room, custom moldings.

Marketed by Dorothy Brodka. Offered at \$219,000



**Picture Yourself Sitting** in your beautiful sun-dappled screened porch looking out over the #2 green of Cherry Valley Country Club in Montgomery Township. This ten room home has four bedrooms, two and one half baths, and lots of upgrades throughout.

Marketed by Pam Pearson \$685,000



**Waterfront Property in Princeton is Hard to Find!** Originally built as a boat house, this charming cottage has super views of Lake Carnegie plus actual water frontage. Currently configured in such a way that the owner can live in part of the house and rent the other part; there are numerous ways in which to live in this house. With superb views, someone might even plan an addition - it will certainly be worth it!

Marketed by Robin Wallack. \$350,000

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